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SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS. The Science Club dares to explore new horizons as they fill a hot air balloon before it takes flight.

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"GIVE ME THAT!!!!" says Senior Aude Firek, as she tries to take Michelle Binz's yearbook during the yearbook play.



Opening

Dare To . . . Be Different!!!

As students awoke on the first day of school, they had no idea that the school year would be so different. New teachers, friends, classes, rules, and more exchange students made the year quite NEW! The students who took a business education class might have been greeted by Mike Lenoir. Other new faculty members were Maurya Mitchell, the librarian, and Karen Duff, the special education teacher. Cindy Snyder, who was also an addition to the faculty, taught Physical Education and coached the girls' basketball and volleyball teams.

New classes, such as Principles of Technology, English Composition, Applied Math II, and English for Technical Preparation were designed to prepare students for college and/or the world of work," according to Principal Larry Bond.

One new rule was that sweatpants are prohibited; however, students were allowed to wear shorts all year round. Some students took advantage of this privilege by wearing shorts in freezing weather! One who did not care about any dress code was the new school mascot, "Rebel". He was welcome in many classes.

With new rules, teachers, friends, exchange students, and classes, it was definitely a year to DARE TO BE DIFFERENT!

P.O.W.!! Mr. Larry Bond is "tied" to hall supervision at lunchtime.



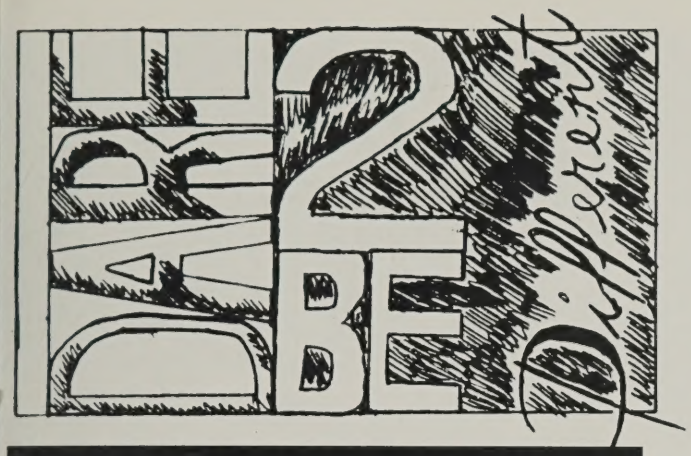


WAKE — UP!! Although she may be dressed as though she's ready for bed, Junior Cathy Smedley is up early for "Pajama day".



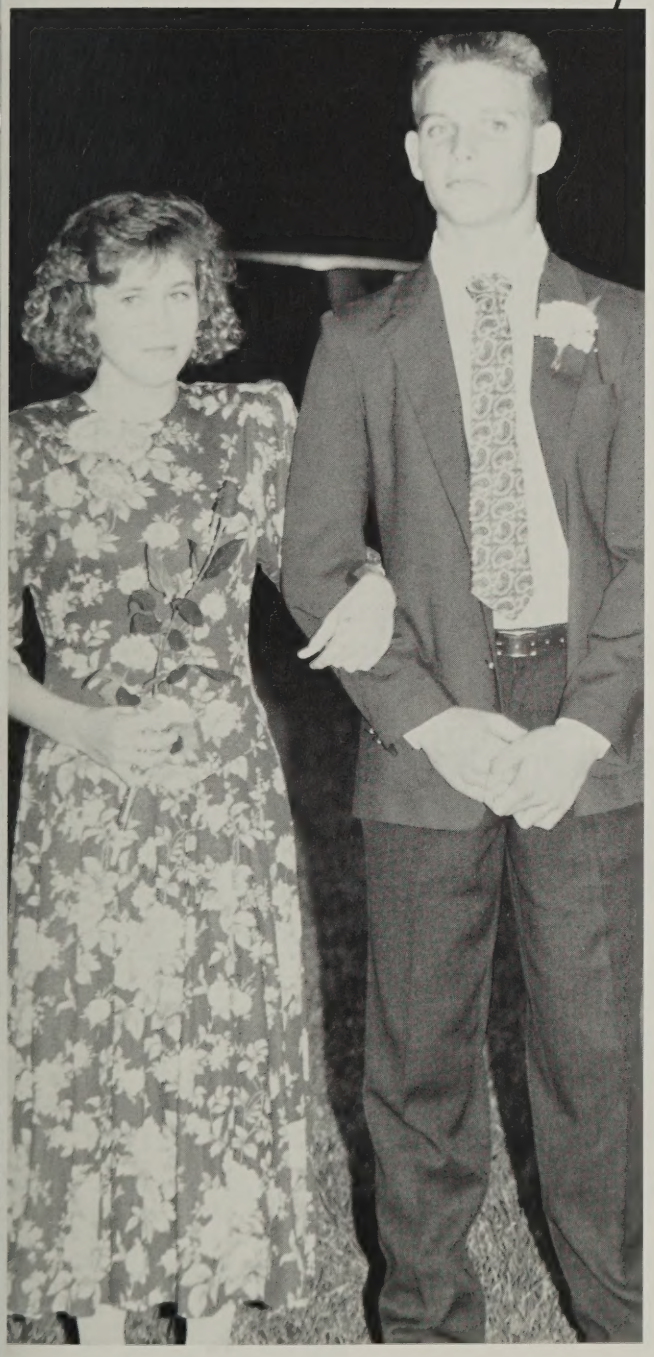
AND SHE'S OFF ... Junior Shannon Dooley gathers her books and puts them in her bookbag as she prepares for her next class.

JUST CLOWNING AROUND! Senior Michele Staton's circus make-up contrasts with Senior Jennifer Camden's Hecate and Senior Bridget Deacon's punk rocker outfit.



To Be . . . Diverse

Student Life



"What am I going to do?" The words resounded from locker to locker daily at 3:00 p.m. This dilemma may have applied to dates, weekend plans, or other "little student traumas."

Although students deliberated about how to spend their free time, school-related activities were also a major part of the year. Some of these included Homecoming, Prom, sports events, and clubs.

After school and on weekends, quite a few students had to work, while others belonged to church groups or community groups such as 4-H. Many students were often seen hanging out at the bowling alley, the theatre, or cruising. However, there were a select few who liked going down to the "crawdad hole." When asked about what she did on weekends, Senior Michele Staton replied, "Doing something with Mikie or going to Buena Vista with my friends from Parry McCluer." Variety was the key as students took the DARE TO BE DIFFERENT in their choices of activities.

AND THE HEAT IS ON . . . Freshmen Andy Cline and Sara Dooley stand on the football field in suspense as they await the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and King.

SAY CHEEEEESE!!! The Royal Homecoming Court pauses after the announcement of the King and Queen to share a group picture.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE BEST KIND ... Senior Brooke Coffey and Junior Shannon Dooley sway to the tunes of Vicki Shannon.





"All I could think about was getting around that end and scoring," said Sophomore Kevin Alestock.



AND THE WINNER IS ... Seniors Aude Firek and Sam Cash are crowned Homecoming Queen and King by former Queen Holly McBride at the half-time festivities.



It Was The Best of Times

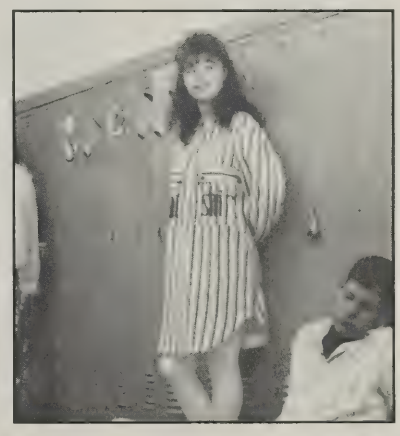


Every year, around early October, it hits. Students arrive at school decked out in every type of ridiculous outfit imaginable. Feelings of anticipation and stress fill the air, and everyone seems to be walking on the edge. What exactly is this wildly exciting time? Just call it — HOMECOMING WEEK!

The festivities began on Monday with a day to honor the principal's favorite color, purple. Various shades of the color, from lavender socks to ultra-purple hair, could be seen on students throughout the day. On Tuesday, it seemed that everyone must have slept awfully late, because many people came to school dressed for Pajama Day. Favorite team day, Sweats day, and the traditional Blue and Gold spirit day rounded out the week.

As the week wore on, excitement was running high. The JV Rebels picked up a double-overtime victory over Natural Bridge. However, due to the rescheduling of the game, the pep rally afterwards had to be cancelled.

The big night finally arrived. Students cheered at the pep rally.



SLEEP ALL DAY! Senior Greg Fleshman and Junior Michelle Jamerson "lounge."



AN APPLE A DAY ... keeps Senior Jennifer Camden busy. Jennifer chatted with Seniors Mat Acord and Lisa Riley in between selling candy apples for the FHA.

Later that night, football supporters packed the bleachers and hillside, bundled against the freezing wind. Other people sat on tailgates or in their cars to watch the proceedings.

At halftime, the Homecoming Court paraded around the field and awaited the announcement of the King and Queen. Sara Dooley and Andy Cline were Freshman representatives. Jennifer Crawford and Harold Knick represented the Sophomores, and Gail Grant and Eddie Strickler were the Junior representatives. As for the Senior class, the royal candidates were Wendy Cullen escorted by Chris Wheeler; Tracy Johnson, escorted by Marc Hunt; Kimberly Maddox, escorted by Sam Cash; Aude Firek, escorted by Pete Cash and Kristel Clark escorted by Brian Richie.

After the Marching Rebel Band performed Nada's Theme, the moment arrived. Aude Firek and Sam Cash were crowned 1990 King and Queen. Senior Wendy Cullen commented on the excitement of Homecoming week saying, "The whole week was definitely something to remember and I'm glad that I was part of it." The Rebels returned to the field and defeated Craig County 21-0.

Saturday night marked the commencement of Homecoming week. Students arrived at the gym, singly, in pairs, or even in groups, to dance the night away to the tunes of DJ Vicki Shannon. As the night ended, people left for destination unknown, and Homecoming was over for another year.

"HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR SENIOR PROM?" I had a wonderful time and thought the juniors did an exceptional job. It was great to go to prom with someone I actually wanted to go with."-Senior Amy Straub







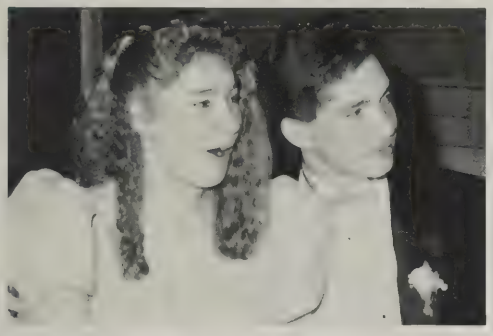


CAN'T TOUCH THIS . . . Seniors Wendy Cullen and Mat Acord strut their stuff on the dance floor.

SOME ENCHANTED EVENING . . . Juniors Matt Hall and Beth Duke enjoy each other's company in between slow songs.

ROYALTY. King Kris Whitesell and Queen Kim Maddox lead the seniors in a dance.

WOW!!!! Did we do that? Juniors Mike Shipman and Jennifer LaDuke admire the decorations which have transformed the gym into a southern wonderland.





A Cruise into . . .
Southern Enchantment

Did you see her dress? It was gorgeous!" "Yeah well, I thought her date was gorgeous!" These were only a few of the comments drifting through the enchanted air of the Junior-Senior Prom.

Months of preparation by the junior class resulted in a successful trip down the Mississippi to "Southern Enchantment." Upon entering the gym, couples were treated to a mystical scene, which transformed the gym stage into a majestic riverboat, and the walls into a moonlit river dotted with islands.

While some prom-goers were posing for the traditional pictures, Bananas-At-Large heated up the crowd with various renditions of popular songs. Towards the middle of the evening, seniors and their dates participated in the Senior Circle, and awaited the announcement of the new Prom King and Queen. The Junior Class Officers announced Kimberly Maddox as Queen and Kris Whitesell as King. The newly crowned pair then led the seniors in the senior dance, to "Unchained Melody." "Finally my vote counted and the people I voted for won!'' commented Senior Mat Acord.



INTO THE LIGHT . . . Senior Danita Hollandsworth and date Sammy Camden walk down the pier and into the Senior Circle.

To top off the evening, the RHS SADD Chapter sponsored an After-Prom party at Quality Inn. Casualwear replaced formal attire, and students danced the rest of the night away to the sounds of Chad Widdifield and Company. There was food, drinks, prizes, and fun for everyone. "Prom was really exciting, and the band was excellent. The lead singer cracked me up by playing the guitar with his teeth! We had a great time," commented Junior Cindy Knight on her Prom experiences.

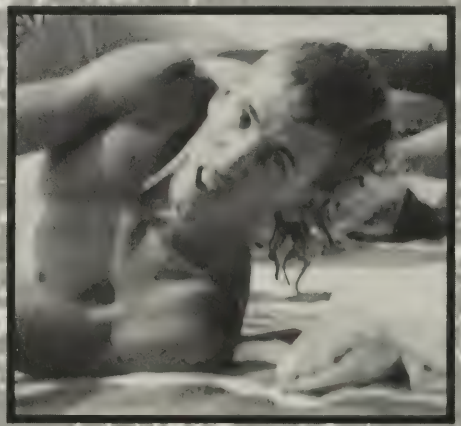
HERE IT COMES AGAIN . . . These seniors enjoy a drenching on the Roman Rapids.

YAWEEE!!!! Senior Daphne Conner plays a friendly game of volleyball and soaks up the sun.





Senior Pete Cash commented "It just doesn't get any better than this!" when asked what the best part of the picnic was. Many seniors felt this year was the best of their life . . . so far.



CAUGHT!! Senior Bridgett Deacon adjusts herself in the stocks. Her crime . . . GOSSIP?!







FEELING WOOZY?! While riding a skylift, Senior Michelle Coffey seems ill at ease.

Dive . . .

Into Culture.

At 6:30 on the morning of May 16, the drowsy Senior class boarded two charter buses. They were finally on their way . . . to the old country. The Senior class took their trip to Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, but an important stop on the way was for the breakfast at Shoney's in Richmond.

Once the anxious Seniors arrived at Busch Gardens, they split up with friends and went their separate ways. Senior Louise Canady commented, "My fondest memory of our Senior trip was hanging out with dear friends and convincing Tara Lees to ride the Loch Ness Monster." Between the Loch Ness Monster, Roman Rapids, and the Big Bad Wolf many found it difficult to decide what to do and when. The heat, however, made the decision easier for many Seniors as they found themselves heading towards the Roman Rapids.

"I liked the Roman Rapids the most because we were seeing who could get the wettest. But it also helped keep us cool during the heat of the day," said Senior Brooke Coffey.



As the day came to an end, the Seniors made their way back to the buses.

LAND-HO!! Seniors Julia Sprouse and Tina Bryant exit the merry-go-round.

Games, music, and class togetherness on the buses made the trip memorable as the students dispersed at the end of the day.

A week later, on May 23, the class took the day to cool off at Shenandoah Acres. The class picnic was held on a hot day, but the water made it enjoyable. The class brought covered dishes and eating utensils, while the treasury provided for the hamburgers and hot dogs. Swimming, volleyball, and other games brought the Seniors together as they relaxed on their last trip as a class. "My fondest memory of our class picnic was when Bridget and Jeamer were playing volleyball and blinded everybody," said Senior Michelle Coffey as she recalled one of those many Senior Memories.

Final Count

Last Farewell

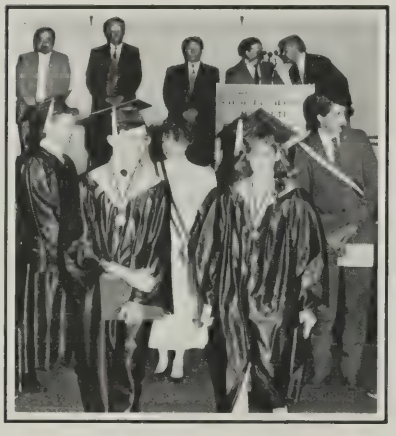
The famous disease "Senioritis" that had struck most of the Seniors by the end of the year was in full force for capping on May 31 and class night on June 12. After receiving Super Senior Awards and viewing baby pictures, Senior were ready for the big night-GRADUATION!

The ceremony took place at VMI's Cameron Hall on June 13th at 7:30 p.m. Emotional and tearful, the students met for their last gathering as a class.

The ceremony began with the Seniors' marching in and was followed by the invocation, which was given by Reverend Al Schroeder.

After the speech of the Salutatorian, Kimberly Maddox, the Valedictory address was given by Lee Sours. Finally, the commencement address that was given by Stuart Litvin ended the official part of graduation day.

Finally, the students received their long awaited and much deserved diplomas with enthusiasm and joy. When asked to comment on graduation, Preston Seaman replied, "I'll be glad to get out of Rockbridge, but I will miss my friends."



LEADERS. Valedictorian Lee Sours and Salutatorian Kimberly Maddox precede the class of 91.





GRADUATING WITH CRUTCHES?? Senior Ronald Patterson is anxious to finally receive his diploma. The fact that he is walking on crutches is only a minor detail.



TASSELS TO THE RIGHT? Seniors Jeamer Brown and Vince Reid contemplate the symbolism of their mortar boards and tassels.

ANTICIPATION ... Senior John Philips is next in line to march in and take another big step in his life.







"After I got my haircut, my cap would probably fit my nephew better."-Senior Roger Burnette

IT WILL ALL BE OVER SOON. Senior Chris Wheeler talks with friends just before the commencement ceremony begins.

KICKSTART MY HEART!! Seniors Wendy Cullen and Amy Straub perform their version of Motley Crue during a teen leader skit at 4-H Camp.

DECK THE HALLS ... Freshmen Erica Moses and Nikki Hotinger get into the Christmas mode by dressing up for spirit day.





"Besides looking at cute guys from other schools, my friends and I often took the free time at track meets to rest up for our next events." — Sophomore Ginny Higgins





AM I ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THIS FENCE?? Junior Jerry Aliff sports a big grin as he watches the Homecoming game against Craig Co.

Free Time . . .

Messin' Around!





I GOT IT, I GOT IT!! Several members of the varsity football team await passes of miniature footballs thrown by the cheerleaders.

The lights went down across the stage. Multi-colored beams from the laser show played across the stadium to the pounding rock-n-roll rhythm. The excitement of the thousands of fans rose to a fever pitch as the band leaped onstage . . .

The sound of laughter floated across the parking lot on a crisp spring breeze. In the distance, the lights from the carnival midway reflected in the night sky. It seemed as if every teenager in town was taking advantage of the warm evening to gather together at the carnival.Groups of friends stood around their cars joking and chattering, glad of the momentary chance to be free of schoolwork . . .

These two greatly contrasting scenes are only a glance at some of the ways students amused themselves when they got the chance. Lunch time and the four minutes between classes passed by all too quickly for students in need of a quick break. Many used this time for doing last-minute assignments, visiting friends, or catching up on the latest news.

Week-end time also posed an all important question . . . as in just how to use it. Along with traditional pasttimes like rock concerts, carnivals and just plain cruising around town, some people enjoyed working with community activities like 4-H. "Although we work hard with activities like Share-The-Fun and Demonstrations, we still find time to horse around and enjoy being friends," said Senior Brian Richie when asked about his 4-H experiences. Other students used the weekend to get in extra hours of work, to sleep, or even to do homework.

Even when involved with strenuous sporting activities like football or track, students found the time to mess around and enjoy life. Half-time at ball games or in-between track events offered irresistable chance to interact with athletes and fans from other schools, as well as familiar faces. "I always like the pep rallies. The whole team was enthusiastic about the footballs the cheerleaders threw out at the Homecoming rally!" commented Sophomore Wesley Martin.

Whether after school or between classes, students were always willing-and-eager, to find the time to just mess around.



SOS! Senior Danita Hollandsworth gets stuck in the bathroom.



PEACE BRO!! Freshman Joy McDonald learns quickly what it means to be a Rebel. She, along with many other Freshmen, shows her school spirit and blends well into the high school flow.

REBELS ALL AROUND . . . School spirit soars as the SCA sponsored Faculty-Student Volleyball tournament begins.





Different Faces

People

There was never a lack of school related activities to do. It took time and hard work but those who participated in the academics, sports, and spirit day activities felt that the reward was well worth their efforts. "I love spirit days. They are the best way to be creative and show off your school spirit," said Junior Tiffany Miller.

Many students were met head on with the "neccessity" to spend money. Seniors were overwhelmed with ordering caps, gowns, diploma covers, and announcements. Also on the Senior agenda was the planning of the senior trip, picnic, and graduation. Underclassmen were also busy purchasing class rings, varsity jackets, and selling candy.

Although students were challenged by the dare of "school obligations", they still were able to relax and just be themselves. The many different faces throughout the school never failed to take the DARE TO BE DIFFERENT.

SURPRISE . . . Senior Amy Noblin is pleasantly surprised when she finds that her locker has been decorated with balloons and streamers by her friends. Even the busiest of people are able to find time to relax and have fun.

Seniors

What is your Best RHS memory?



"Planning graduation, so that I can get out of school!" SARAH VANCE



"Playing football my freshman year with Glenvar and scoring three touchdowns." ROY CRAWFORD



"The friends at Rockbridge." TAMMY INGRAM

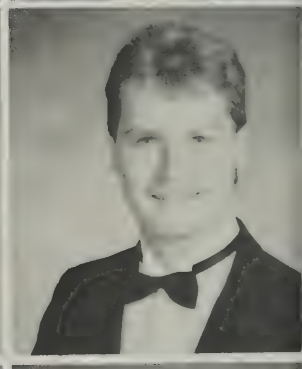


"When David Hartless had to pull my truck to AG. because it wouldn't start." RUSS WILLIAMS









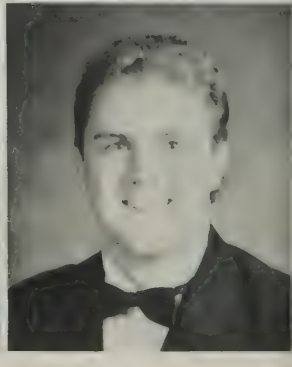














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MICHAEL LEE ALLEN-Art 9; FFA 10-12.
MICHELLE CELESTE BINZ-Track 10,11; Band 10-12; Science Club 10-12; Yearbook 11,12.
JEANNE MARIE BROWN-Volleyball 9; Homecoming Rep. 9; Academic Letter 9.
TINA CAMPBELL BRYANT-Spanish Club 9; SADD 10,11; SCA 11.

TERRI LYNN BURCH-Model UN 9-12; SCA 10,12; Track 11,12; Basketball 10-12; Science 11,12; Cross-Country 12; FBLA 12; Yearbook 12; Newspaper 12.
ROGER DALE BURNETTE JR.-Art 9; Science 9; Baseball 9; Football 9-12; Basketball 9,10; Senior Executive Board 12.
JENNIFER GAIL CAMDEN-SCA 9; FHA 10-12; NHS 10-12; Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 9-12.
BRENDA ANN CAMPBELL-FHA 9; FBLA 10.
THOMAS RAY CAMPBELL-French 9-11; SADD 10,11; FBLA 10,11; Computer 12.

LOUISE CANADY-Track 9,10; French Club 9-12; Band 10,11; Newspaper 11,12; Art Club 12.
ANDREW WILLIAM CARTER-SADD 9; Track 9; Art Club 9-12.
RANDY STEVEN CASH-Baseball 9,10; FFA 9-12.
SAMUEL WALTER CASH JR.-Football 9; FFA 9-12; Art Club 9-12.
KRISTEL LEE CLARK-Volleyball 9-12; FBLA 10-12; NHS 10-12; Varsity Football Stats 11,12; Junior Class Officer; SADD 11,12.

RICHARD TAYLOR CLEMENTS
PEGGY-ANN MARIE CLARK-Track 10; FHA 9-11; FHA/Hero 11-12.
JONATHAN BROOKE COFFEY-Baseball 9; FFA 9; Football9-12; Track 9-12; Basketball 10-12; SCA 12; Senior Executive Board 12.
MICHELLE LEIGH COFFEY
DAPHNE ANN CONNER-FHA 9-12; Volleyball 10,11; Yearbook 11,12; Senior Executive Board 12; FBLA 12.

LORA CRAFT
ROY RENAY CRAWFORD-Weightlifting 9,10; Football 9,11,12; FFA 9-12.
WENDY LEANNE CULLEN-Volleyball 9-12; SCA 9-12; French Club 9,10; Basketball 10-12; Track 10; Science Club 11; SADD 11-12; Newspaper 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Homecoming Court 12.
BRIDGETT LEIGH DEACON-Basketball 9,10; Track 10; FBLA 10,12; Softball 11; SADD 11,12.
AUDE FIREK-Art Club 12; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 12.

Making It To . .

The Top!!!!

Nearly every Senior anticipated graduation as the time when they would be free from parental supervision, high school teachers, and old friends. Seniors trudged through the year, counting down the days until Christmas Vacation, and finally counting the days until graduation at Cameron Hall. Time just could not fly fast enough.

Early in the fall, the whole class met to choose class officers. They decided on Kimberly Maddox, President; Mark Tolbert, Vice President; and Tracy Johnson, Secretary/Treasurer. With these leaders, the class planned a busy year.

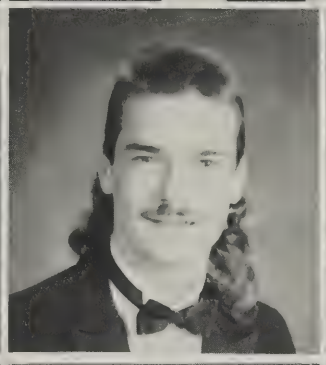
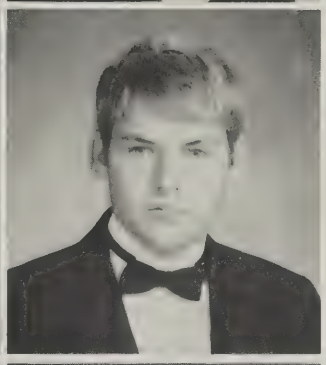
The Senior activities included the trip to Busch Gardens on May 16, the May 23 picinic at Shenandoah Acres, capping on May 31, and Class Night on June 12. As the year came to an end, the students lives were just beginning to take shape.

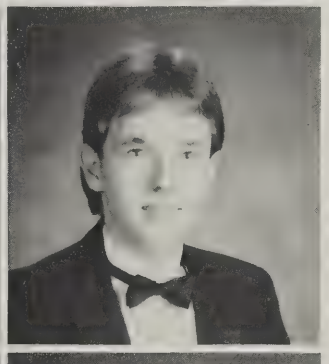
So why were there sad faces on the last week of school? And why were seniors crying when hugging their friends and family on June 13? The answer is that even though seniors wished to graduate into the real, adult world, they were saddened to leave their friends that they had cherished for so long. "It will be great to graduate, but in a way it will be sad to be leaving my friends," stated Senior Shelly Gorgan.

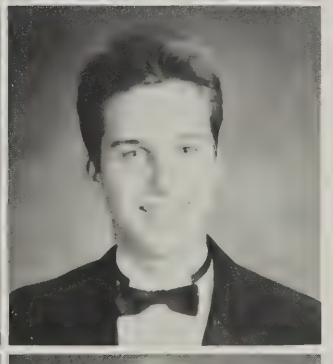
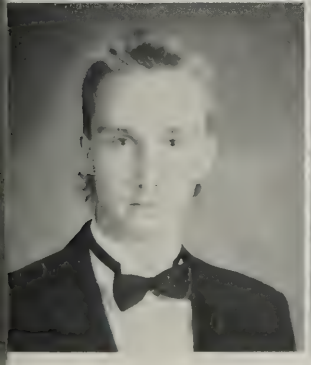








GREGORY EDAN FLESHMAN-Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Track 10; Boys' State 11; Science Club 11; French Club 11; Newspaper 11,12; SADD 12; Yearbook 12.

JEFFERY WARD FLESHMAN-Art Club 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Football 11,12; SCA 11; Newspaper 12.

SAMUEL LEE FREEMAN-Art 9; FFA 9-12; VICA 11,12.

MICHAEL RAY FROST-Football 9,11,12; Science Club 9,10; Art Club 11.

SHELLY LYNN GORGAN-FHA 9-10; FBLA 12.

SHANNON WESLEY HALL-FFA 9-10; SADD 11.

ANGELA DAWN HANGER-FHA 9,10; FBLA 10; FHA/HERO 11,12.

RONALD DAVID HARTLESS-Football 9-12; FFA 9-12.

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MICHAEL EMERSON HUFFMAN JR.-Football 9-12; Science Club 10; VICA 11,12; FFA 12.

WAYNE TURNER HUMPHREY JR.-Art Club 9,10,12; Science Club 11,12.

MARC WADE HUNT-Football 10,11; FFA 10,12; VICA 11,12.

TAMMY SUE INGRAM-FHA 9,10,12; SAD 11.

MAURY LaRUE IRVINE-Basketball 9; FBLA 10,12; SAD 11,12; Newspaper 12; SCA 12.

TRACY JUNE JOHNSON-Basketball 9; Volleyball 9-12; French 9-11; SCA 10-12; Class Sec 12; Homecoming Court 12; FBLA 12; Cheerleading 12.

TARA ANN LEES-French 9; Volleyball 9,10; Class Pres 11; VICA 11,12; Executive Board 12.

KARL GOSTA MANFRED LOTZ-Newspaper 12; Science 12; Yearbook 12; Model UN 12.

POLLY VIRGINIA LUNSFORD-FHA 9-12; Basketball Man. 9; SADD 10.

KIMBERLY DIANE MADDOX-Class Sec/Tres 10; SADD 10,12; NHS 10-12; Homecoming 10,12; FBLA 10; SCA 12; Class Pres 12; Executive Board 12.

BILLY FRANKLIN MINTER JR.-FFA 9-12; Basketball 10.

AMY LYNN NOBLIN-Track 9-12; French 9-11; Drama 9; Newspaper 9,11; FBLA 10; NHS 10-12; Band 10-12; Art 12.

ANGELA DEE PARDUE-Spanish 9; Track 9,11; Band 10-12; Newspaper 11,12; Computer 11,12.

RONALD WAYNE PATTERSON-French Club 9,10; Computer Club 11,12.
JOHN KIMBLE PHILIPS-French Club 9-11; Football 9-12; Track 9,12; Computer Club 12.
DENNIS EARL PLOGGER,II-FFA 9-12; Art Club 9; VICA 11,12.
SONJA NOELLE RAMSEY-Cheerleading 9; SADD 9,10.
GARY SCOTT REED-Art 9-11; Computer Club 12.
VINCENT SCOTT REID-FFA 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 10-12; Football 10-12.

BRIAN KINGERY RICHIE-French Club 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Track 9-12; NHS 10-12; Science Club 11,12.
LISA RENEE RILEY-Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Track 9-11; FHA 9-12.
GREGORY ALAN ROBERTS-Football 9,11,12; Baseball 9; Weightlifting 11,12.
PRESTON WADE SEAMAN-Art 9-11; Track 10; Computer Club 12.
JENNIFER ANN SIMON-Spanish Club 9; FBLA 10,11; FHA 12.
ELIZABETH DARLENE SOURS-FHA 10,12; Drama 10; FBLA 12.

ROGER LEE SOURSJR.-Track 9-12; Gifted 9-12; NHS 10-12; Computer 11,12; Science 12.
JULIA NOEL SPROUSE-Spanish 9; SAD 10,11; Band 10; Track 10; FBLA 12; FHA 12.
MICHELE LEIGH STATON-SCA 9; Cheerleading 10; FBLA 11,12; FHA 11.
AMY BETH STRAUB-Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Track 9-12; SCA 9-12; Science 10-12; NHS 10-12; Yearbook 11,12; Newspaper 11,12.
MARK ANTHONY TOLBERT-Science 10-12; Art 12; Executive Board 12.
BRIAN EDWARD TYREE-FFA 9,10; VICA 11,12.

SARAH JANEANN VANCE-SCA 12
JASON SCOTT VASSAR-Football 9-12; Basketball 9; FFA 9,10; VICA 11,12.
DEBRA LYNNE WALTERS-Science Club 9; SAD 11,12; Newspaper 12; Computer Club 9; FBLA 12.
CARROLL JOEY WATTERSON-FFA 9-12; Art Club 9,10; VICA 11,12.
CHRISTOPHER ARNEY WHEELER-Football 9; FFA 9-12; VICA 11,12.

JON KRISTON WHITESELL-Basketball 9-11; Baseball 10-12; NHS 10-12; SAD 10,11; Football 11,12.
MEGAN DIANE WIERINGA-Spanish Club 9; FBLA 10,11; FHA 12; Yearbook 11,12 (Assistant Editor 12).
RUSSELL LLOYD WILLIAMS III-FFA 9-12; FHA 12 (Treasurer 12).
DENNIS WURTZ





LUNCHTIME LATEST . . . Many students take their lunchtime to talk. Seniors Wendy Cullen and Michelle Coffey talk "trash" during "A" lunch.







Juniors

Ready

. . . For Chaos!

Juniors had a busy time and were involved in many activities. "The major goal was to create the greatest from everyone," said Melanie Tomlin.

Class officers were elected to coordinate the Junior activities. Serving as officers were Shannon Pooley, president; Melanie Tomlin, Vice President; Joy Spence, Secretary; and Suzanne Williams, treasurer.

Juniors were often seen selling M & M's, candy bars and hats to raise money for the Junior/Senior Prom on April 20th. When asked about candy sales, Joy Spence said, "We were busy, but it was a lot of fun!"

The planning of the Prom started before Christmas. Colors, decorations, and a band had to be chosen for the Prom. "The gym was lovely and I had a wonderful time. It's too bad that Prom only happens once a year," said Gail Grant. The Juniors hard work paid off for the Prom was definitely a "Southern Enchantment."

ANOTHER DAY. Junior Eric Ramsey strolls to class, armed with his U History text.





BE CAREFUL OF THE WIND! Waiting for school to start on pajama day, Junior Marsha Hawks, watches an early morning game in the gym.



Jerry Ailiff
Roy Ailiff
Jack Campbell
Teresa Chenoweth
Regina Chittum
Krista Clark

Tony Clark
Danny Clifton
Katie Derr
Shannon Dooley
Beth Duke
Michael Falls

Stephanie Floyd
Randy Gardner
Tina Gorgan
Gail Grant
Davy Graves
Daniel Grevan de Carvalho

Chris Groah
Stacey Groah
Matt Hall
Jeff Hamilton
Hope Hartless
Marsha Hawks

Stephanie Higgins
Bradley Hite
Diane Jackson
Michelle Jamerson
Mike Knick
Cindy Knight





BLAH!! Surprised, Junior Stephanie Floyd is caught making a face during a basketball game.

A TIME TO SHARE . . . Enjoying their first moment of school during Christmas Spirit Day, Juniors Joy Spence and Tiffany Miller share a few thoughts.

What is the craziest thing that you have ever done in school?



"When I shot Mrs. Loy in the butt with a rubber band." — Roy Ailiff



"I joined track." — Terri Chenoweth



"I don't do crazy things here! Not at school anyway." — Kenton Van Nattan



"The craziest thing I've ever done was taking Mr. McCray's Chemistry class." — Cindy Knight





FOR THE BEST ... OR THE WORST! Junior Tanya Koog prepares a new experiment in Chemistry class.



Tanya Koogler
April Mason
Erinn McBride
Charity McCall
Jon McDonald
Crissy Miller
Ronald Miller
Tiffany Miller
Junior Minter
Heather Mortenson

Christy Philips
Shannon Pooley
Eric Ramsey
Nathan Ramsey
Tonya Riley
Kevin Roberts
Marie Seaman
William Sensabaugh
Mike Shipman
Tammy Slough

Cathy Smedley
Jason Smiley
Matt Smith
Rocky Snarr
Joy Spence
Mike Staton
Eddie Strickler
April Thompson
Melanie Tomlin
Jeff Tyree

Steven Tyree
Kenton Van Natton
Suzanne Williams
Wesley Wood
Al Ayers
George Bosserman
Tonya Johnson
Joedy Mackey
Charles Nicely
Danny Shaver



**REATIVITY!! Junior Cindy Knight, concentrates on making pot-
ıry.**

Soph

On . .

A Roll!

After surviving their first year of high school, the class of 1993 returned under the elected leadership of Wesley Martin, President; Kendra Richie, Vice President; and Jennifer Crawford, Secretary/Treasurer. Now that the class was familiarized with the rapid pace of high school, they were able to have more fun than ever. "If anything, the sophomore class has had a good year even though our favorite activity is having a good time all the time," said Wesley Martin.

An important part of class participation was the candy sale. M & M's were sold to earn money. Class members took a big step up in high school when they ordered their class rings. Overall, the class worked hard to meet both academic and athletic challenges throughout the year. As the year came to an end, many sophomores were anticipating plans for next years Homecoming and Prom.

Sophomores showed their school spirit as they participated in the numerous spirit days. They made their prescence known among the student body in the halls, at lunch, and at the endless school activities.

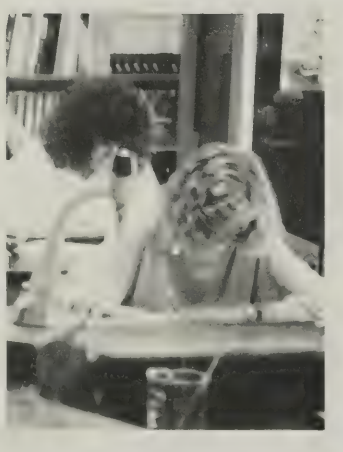
What was the most embarrassing thing you did with a friend?



"One day Ginny and I were in class and she threw me a note that I didn't catch and it landed at the teacher's feet." — EMILY LILLEY



"One day I was fishing with Jason and got my pole hung up, and was trying to get it unhung when I fell in and lost my pole." — JEREMY COLE



CONCENTRATION!!! Sophomores Jennifer O'Neil and Kendra Richie apply themselves as they take yet another Biology test.





Shannon Flint
Michael Floyd
Jeremiah Hamilton
Amanda Hartless
Henry Hartless
Michael Hayes

Gwendolyn Healey
Virginia Higgins
Tammy Houdeyshell
Tiffany Huffman
Rebecca King
Harold Knick

Jerome Layne
Kimberly Layne
David Layton
Emily Lilley
Bruce Lipscomb
Candy Martin

Wesley Martin
Steven Matteson
Jonathan Morris
Travis Norton
Jennifer O'Neil
Cindy Patterson

Darren Poole
Dennis Reagan
Allen Rhodenizer
Jason Rhodenizer
Kendra Richie
Cynthia Richmond

Kevin Alestock
Will Allen
Rebecca Binz
Sabrina Blankenship
Zeke Brothers
Robert Brown
Thomas Robertson
Christina Rogers
Renee Rowe
Sarah Runkle
Joseph Seaman
Mary Sensabaugh

Michael Burch
Tamara Burch
Roger Burke
Dwayne Byers
Regina Chittum
Connie Clark
Roy Smith
Timothy Snyder
Brian Staton
Pamela Tolbert
Brenda Tomlin
Stephen Troxell

Donna Clark
Richard Clark
Sherman Clements
Richard Coffey
Jeremy Cole
Jennifer Crawford
Ronelle Truslow
Norman Vest
Jason Whitaker
Jason Wilkins
Glenn Wyatt

Fresh

It's A Fresh-Addition!

The class of '94 began their high school career under the elected leadership of Greg Whitesell, President; Sam Lunsford, Vice President; Andy Cline, Treasurer; and Erica Moses, Secretary. The class quickly adjusted to their somewhat busier schedules and found time for friends as well as the many school functions.

In order to earn money for future responsibilities, the class sponsored a magazine sale. Greg Whitesell commented, "The class worked hard this year with all their activities. Our class was also full of school spirit. We had good participation in all the spirit events offered. I feel our class is one of the most active classes ever."

One concern of freshmen was the consolidated high school. Trisha Koogler said, "It should be interesting because of the different types of classes a person can take and interesting because of all the different people that will be there." Many of the freshmen were anxiously anticipating the idea of the consolidation.

Much time and effort was contributed by many active freshmen in order to increase school spirit. The new arrivals soon proved that they were an important part of continuing the "Rebel" tradition. Most freshmen were well adjusted to high school life as the year came to an end.





BETTER BE RIGHT! Freshman John Clatterbaugh writes down his answer for one of Ms. Diller's infamous questions.

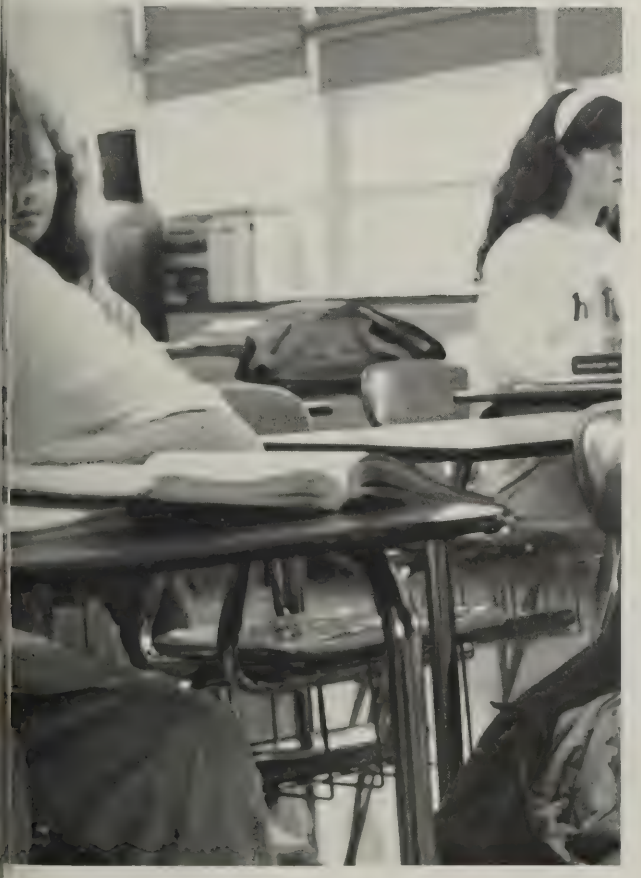


Jennifer Ayers
Dinah Beverage
Kristie Billings
David Blackwell
Jeffrey Clements
Joseph Cline
Issac Coffey
Devin Deacon
Sarah Dooley
Brandon Dorsey

Lorie Blackwell
Michelle Bowden
Melody Britton
Fleur Burns
Brian Fitzgerald
Michael Forren
Edward Gebhard
Jonathan Goad
Jessica Gladfelter
Crystal Harris

Anthony Cales
Kevin Campbell
Michael Chambers
Jeffrey Chittum
Jennifer Harris
Marshall Hartless
Jason Henely
Donnie Higgins
Jeremiah Holland
Christina Hottinger

Andrew Christianson
Kevin Clark
Stacy Clark
John Claterbough
Michelle Howard
Daniel Ingram
Mark Ingram
Cindy Johnson
Jamie Johnson
Trisha Koogler





HARD AT WORK! Freshmen Mark Swecker and Damon Neice are diligently working on yet another classroom assignment.

My biggest adjustment in high school was . . .



"I think the teachers let you get away with a lot more. They really give you a chance to prove yourself. There are also a lot more girls!" — ANDY CLINE



"I think the classes and teachers are harder on you than at Brownsburg." — LISA SHUMATE



"My biggest adjustment was having so much extra work at school and having to do so much homework and studying." — BRANDON DORSEY



"I think the teachers let you get by with more. A lot of the teachers have more of a personality than the ones at Brownsburg." — JENNIFER AYERS





ASSEMBLY TIME. A group of freshmen await the beginning of a pep rally.



Roy Lawhorne
Lesley Lawhorne
Jody Lilley
Mikael Lotts
Damon Neice
Matthew Orebaugh
Clinton Robertson
Rebecca Sensabaugh
Lisa Shumate

Valerie Lotts
Wanda Lotts
Sam Luneford
Jeremiah Martin
David Slough
April Sorrells
Karen Sorrells
Gary Spradlin
Sara Staton

Elizabeth Mays
Erin McCabe
Joy McDonald
Francis Miller
Angela Stepp
William Straub
Mark Swecker
Bradley Thomas
Wendy Tolley

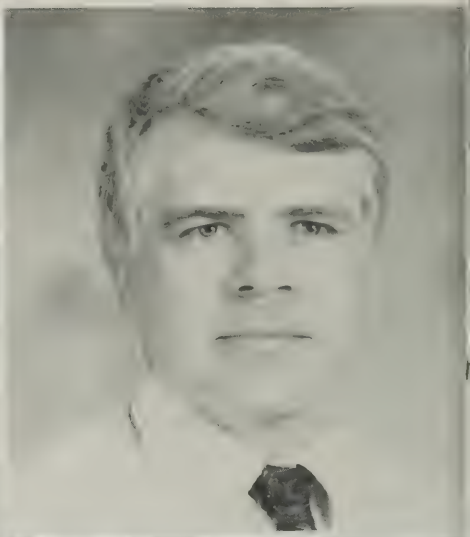
Marsha Miller
Diana Mitchell
Heather Mohler
Erica Moses
Kristopher Tomlin
Douglas Turner
Jennifer Vest
Julia Vest
Victoria Wean

Gregory Whitesell
Benjamin Wilmer
Betty Jo Wilson
Lester Woods
Thomas Wright



IN THE FLOW. Freshman Betty Jo Wilson heeds the call of the bell to her next class.





Larry Bond-Principal
John Morris-Assistant Principal

Carol Leonard-Guidance Counselor
Temple Kessinger-Athletic Director, Driver's Education





Faculty Stress

Can't Beat the Feeling!

When school opened in September, teachers were prepared to present some challenges to the student body. During the summer, the faculty attended workshops on cooperative learning and learning styles. New additions to the teaching staff were Karen Duff, Mike LeNoir, and Cindy Snyder.

Maurya Mitchell began her first year as Librarian.

"Trying to teach and motivate students can be v frustrating at times, but the students who have b kind and appreciative to me have made it wor while," said Mike LeNoir.

Many teachers sponsored clubs and coached spo Some contributed extra time before and after sch by participating in the Resource Program, which w designed to give students some extra help. The facu also kept busy attending meetings related to the c solidated high school.

The school continued to be a pilot site for the Sou ern Regional Education Board projects, which incl ed observation from visiting school districts. "All s dents can learn" was the unifying teaching philoso for the faculty.

"I never get tired of teaching because each year i different," said Carrie Irvine when asked about personal motivation to teach.



Margaret Barco-Special Education, EMR
Molly Diller-English 9
Karen Duff-Special Education
Robert Foresman-Applied Math, World History
Susan Hamann-English, Special Education, LD
Laura Harrawood-English 11, 12

Carrie Irvine-U.S. History, Sociology
Audrey Johnston-Biology, World Geography
Cynthia Jones-English 11, 12, Photo-Journalism
Mike LeNoir-Business
Kimberly Loy-English 10
Jerry Mace-Spanish, Government

Harry MacGregor-PT, Physics, Calculus, BTD
Teresa MacGregor-Applied Math, Computer Science
Marvin McCray-Earth Science, Physical Science, Chemistry
Patricia McManus-Geometry, Applied Math, Algebra II
Jane Merrill-Art
Maurya Mitchell-Librarian

Anne Sauder-French, World Geography
Janice Scurry-Special Education, TMR
Cindy Snyder-Physical Education
Roy Swisher-Government, World Geography
Bryan Tolley-Agriculture
Ramona Topping-Algebra, Math, Earth Science

Joan Whitesell-Home Economics
Richard Whitesell-Physical Education
Judith Zdinak-Business





ON — LINE!! New Librarian Maurya Mitchell works at her computer, helping students located sources for research papers. The library computer is linked to a huge databank.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!! During Christmas Spirit Day, Ms. Sauder dressed like an elf, while explaining a point of grammar to her French class.

Staff

Unsung Heroes!!!!

Who got up extra early in the morning to begin preparing lunch for about 300 people each day? Who stayed late after the school day was done to mop and wax the floors, sweep, and empty trash cans? Who was kept busy all day long answering phones, typing memos, and averaging GPA's? Whoever could this hard-working group of people be? Why, it was the school staff!

The "cafeteria ladies," Doris Buchanan, Edna Dedrick, Cynthia Fitzgerald, and Shirley Clark, worked hard all morning to prepare nutritious lunches for everyone.

The administrative offices were manned by Mrs. Joyce O'Neil, Mrs. Helen Sandridge, and Mrs. Linda Weimer. Some of their behind the scenes jobs included figuring class ranks, taking daily attendance, and operating the phones. The guidance office also helped the seniors with applications and scholarship forms. Ms. Janet Stevenson and Ms. Bonnie Freshour worked with the special education program.

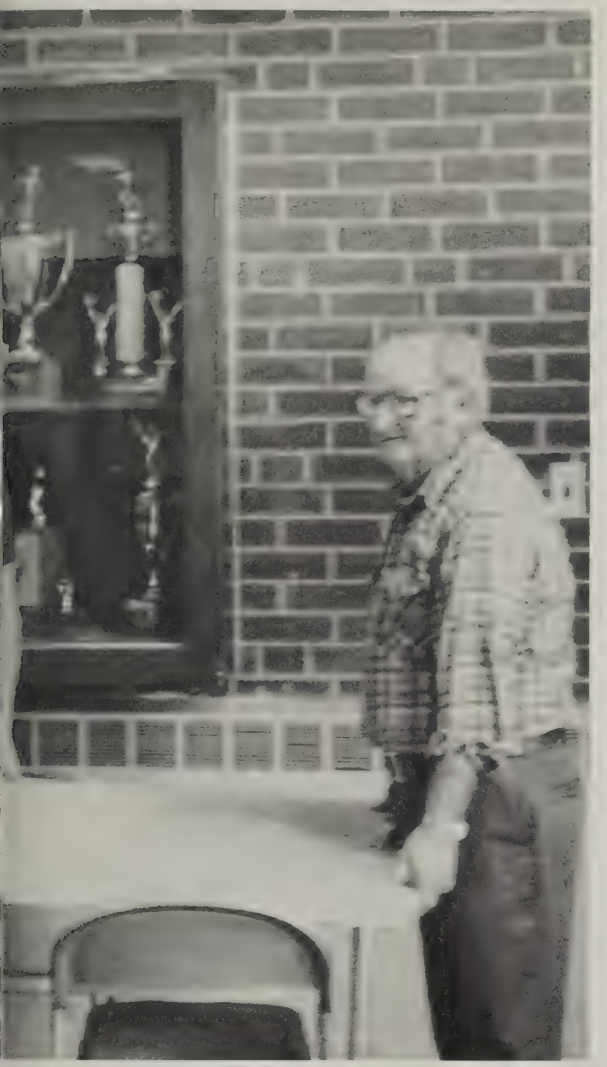
When asked about how she liked dealing with the students on a day to day basis, Mrs. Helen Sandridge replied, "No problem, most of them are very nice and polite."

Last but not least, the custodians had an important task in keeping the school clean and ready for each day. G.D. Clemmer, Dee Groah, and Roger Higgins worked morning, noon, and evening to keep the halls, bathrooms, and cafeteria clean and shiny. They were a common sight as they policed the halls with their trashcans and brooms. All in all, the students appreciated the work that the staff did throughout the year.





BUSY . . BUSY . . BUSY . . . Bonnie Freshour is caught in the act as she catches up on bookeeping duties.



1-2-3-LIFT ... Custodians Roger Higgins, Dee Groah, and G.D. Clemmer straighten up the lobby by removing a table.

CHOW TIME!!!! Cafeteria workers Shirley Clark, Doris Buchanan, Edna Dedrick, and Cynthia Fitzgerald gather in the kitchen before they begin to prepare the day's lunch.







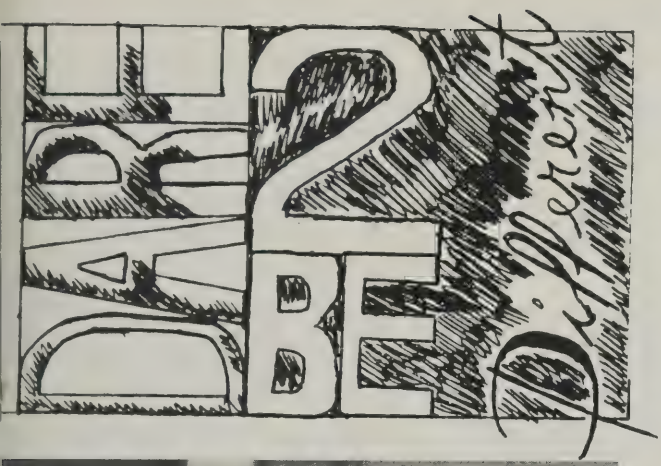
ES. CAN I HELP YOU?? Linda Wimer and Helen Sandridge rn to see if they can help Cindy Jones find the two hour late ll schedule.

ALL IN A DAYS WORK ... Checking over assignments before sending them home to absent students is one of Mrs.Joyce O'Neil's duties.



BE CAREFUL ... Working with wood in shop class, Freshman Dennis Reagan and Sophomore Richard Clark concentrate and cooperate.

QUIET TIME ... Freshmen David Slough, Jeremy Martin, and Betty Jo Wilson read and study silently.



To Be . . .
Or Not To Be

Academics

What exactly is school for? To learn, of course! All students were required to take basic classes such as English, Science, Math, and Social Studies. Band and Art appealed to those students with special interests. The English and Science departments offered courses with a different twist such as Dabney English 111 & 112, Technical English and Principles of Technology. Students with slightly different interests decided to go to the Floyd S. Kay Vocational school, otherwise known as The Tec Center. This course gave many students hands on experience in building tecniques.

For the third year in a row, a twenty minute reading period existed at the end of third period. This allowed some students to catch up on reading for book reports and other assignments. Others just read for pleasure.

With so many choices for classes students succeeded in their DARE TO BE DIFFERENT.



LABS!*@# Junior Erinn McBride participates in a lab in Chemistry class.

On the first day of school, ten seniors straggled into photojournalism class. After all, how hard could making a yearbook be? Easy as taking some pictures, writing a story, and throwing it all together ... right? Wrong!! There's a lot more to making yearbook.

Five members were first year students who had to learn the concepts of layout design, copywriting, and especially revising. "It was really hard and there were a lot of difficulties to overcome. Many of us ended up doing spreads we knew nothing about or doing things we weren't really supposed to be

More than . .

Meets the Eye

doing," commented 1st year student Terri Burch.

No matter what, deadlines had to be met to avoid delays. Computer person Megan Wieringa was often swamped with copy, captions, and quotes to be typed into the computer. Megan also was the recipient of the Outstanding Yearbook Staff Award.

The yearbook also had to be financed. Staff members went to local businesses to sell ads, held the inevitable Candy Sale, a car wash and a cake walk. The class also presented a parody of "Saturday Night Live" in order to increase book sales. So, in truth, the actual making of a school yearbook was proven to be anything BUT a breeze.



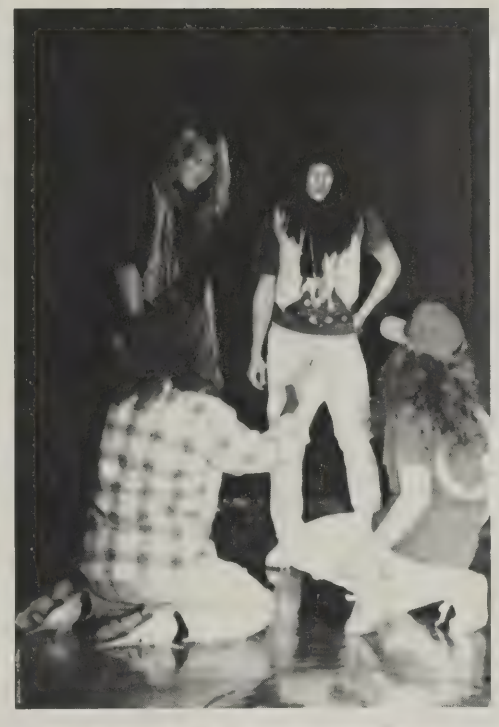
"Working on the yearbook computer was more aggravating than Greg Fleshman, and that's pretty aggravating. But really, it was well worth the effort to make my senior year the most memorable."-Senior Megan Wieringa





STEP RIGHT UP ... Senior Gosta Lotz advertises the yearbook carwash.

EXCELLENT!!! Seniors Amy Straub and Wendy Cullen play dress up in a skit for the yearbook.



HOW'S THAT AGAIN??? Seniors Sharie Howard and Terri Burch discuss a layout.





Yearbook Staff-Row 1-Michelle Binz, Megan Wieringa, Terri Burch, Greg Fleshman, Cindy Jones. Row 2-Aude Firek, Daphne Conner, Amy Straub, Sharie Howard, Gosta Lotz. Not pictured: Wendy Cullen.



SCRUBBA-DUB-DUB ... several staff members concentrate on washing a car.

BLOWING IN THE WIND . . . The flag girls get ready to perform their routine in one of the many halftime shows.



HOW MUCH LONGER?? Though the band enjoys playing the pep music, they tend to anticipate their time for relaxation.



SCALES ARE FUN! The band class practices their scales daily as they learn to tune themselves.





Band-Row 1-Billy Kessinger, Erin Tomlin, Tony Floyd. Row 2-Ginny Higgins, Heather, Ronelle Truslow, Angel Pardue, Shelly Clark, Betty Jo Wilson, Jennifer Wade, Beth Layne, Terri Chenoweth, Amy Noblin, Tiffany Huffman. Row 3-Pam Tolbert, Jennifer Harris, Julie Vest, Trisha Koogler, Travis Norton, Carmen Campbell, Brad Thomas, Jamie Umbarger, Jamie Clevenger, Patricia Smedley, Sandra Smedley, Michele Donnini. Row 4-Jennifer Higgins, Michelle Binz, Nathan Straub, Joy McDonald, Mollie Sandidge, Shana Pardue, Amy Campbell, Misty Flint.

THE SOUND OF CHRISTMAS . . . At the Christmas concert, the band delights the audience with their music.





When the Rebel band returned in the fall, the ten members who attended JMU's marching summer band camp arrived with marching and instrumental skills helped the band throughout the year.

One of the band's first jobs was producing the halftime show, performed as a dedication to Bugs Bunny's 50th anniversary. For the first time since the band had been reorganized, the marching Rebels added marching drills to their shows.

Under the direction of Michele Donnini, the band received a two rating in the Buena Vista Christmas

Marching To Success!

parade, and a three in the Harrisonburg parade. When asked about the Harrisonburg parade, Junior Terri Chenoweth said, "Although it was hot, long, and tiring, we performed well and lived!"

The band held both a Christmas and a Spring concert. At District Festival they received a two rating. Freshman Joy McDonald who progressed to District Band commented, "I loved every minute of it. The music was a lot harder than the music we play here, but the hours of practice paid off at the concert at R.E. Lee." All in all, the band enjoyed a very productive year.



WARMING UP . . . The Rebel Band is about to play Nadias' Theme for the Homecoming Court to be presented.

"The band has worked hard all year. I'm proud of all their accomplishments. It took a lot to play that song for as long as they did,"-Drum Major Michelle Binz

Although some members did not think they could play another note, they endured until the court was on the field.

RIINNGG . . . As the tardy bell rings, Freshman Stacy Clark slips into class while Freshman Willie Blackwell reaches for his locker in order to retrieve the educational materials he will need for his next learning experience.

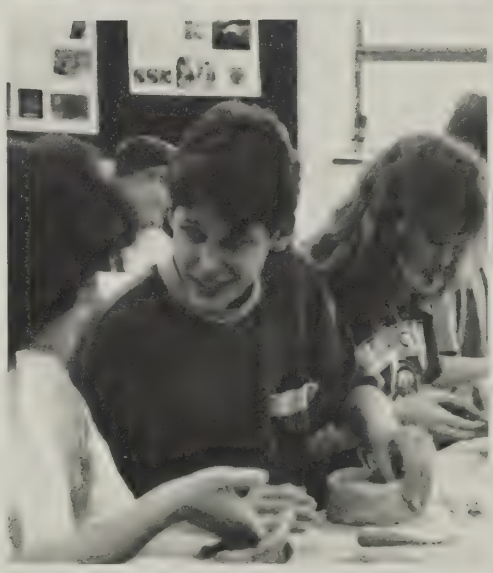
SWING YOUR PARTNER. P.E. students learn the fine art of square dancing.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT!?!? Sophomore Ginny Higgins says, "Hey Sabrina, Timmy is actually thinking." Sophomore Timmy Snyder tries to figure out how to set the margins for his next assignment in Mr. Lenoir's typing class.



POTTERY IN THE MAKING . . . Freshman Jermiah Holland asks Sophomore Becky Binz, "What are you going to put in your pot?" as they work earnestly in the latest art assignment.



BIOLOGICAL STUDIES!!! Mrs. Johnston explains the gamete formation to Sophomore Michael Hayes during her fifth period Biology class.







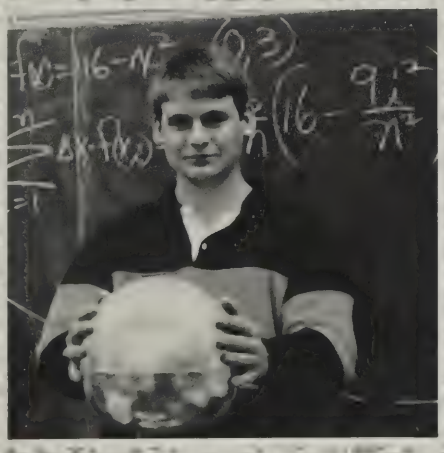
Many students took advantage of the four new classes that were offered in the revised school curriculum. Eligible college bound seniors had the opportunity of taking English Composition 111 and 112 for a total of six credit hours through Dabney S. Lancaster Community College. Applied Math 2, English for Technical Preparation, and Principles of Technology were also part of the school's updated curriculum.

Senior Kimberly Maddox said, "Can an English class be informative, insightful, and still be wild,

Students Gain . . .

An Edge

exciting, and never boring? English 111-112 was!" The majority of those Seniors who participated in the class expressed the same thoughts. When asked about Principles of Technology, Angel Pardue responded, "It's really a science course, but we sometimes forget that. We have fun and still actually learn something. Being the only girl taking the course, I've really learned to enjoy it." The new variety of courses that were offered added more of an opportunity for students to challenge their academic skills.



A HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE?? Senior Blakely Hockman participates in yet another one of Mr. MacGregors' Physics experiments.

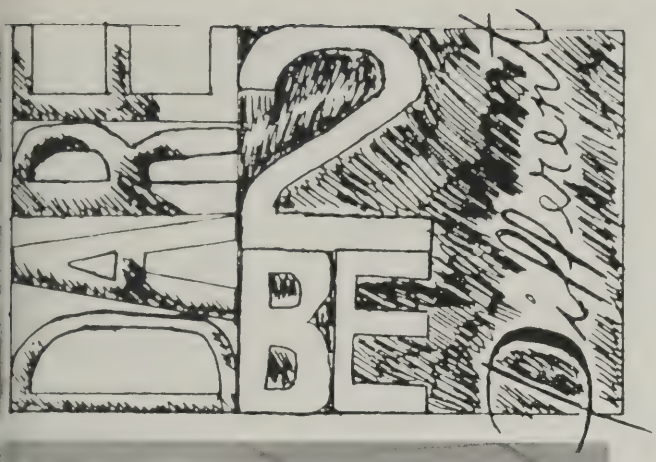
"I thought it was going to be a hair-raising experience, but it wasn't." -Blakely Hockman

Unfortunately, humid weather is not very cooperative with static electricity.



CRUISIN FOR A BRUISIN ... Junior Jon McDonald races against the computer and his previous time. Playing computer games is one of the ways Computer Club students become familiar with computers.

BON JOUR, FRANCE!! These French Club members visit France through the slide show that sponsor Ms. Sauder prepared for Club Day.



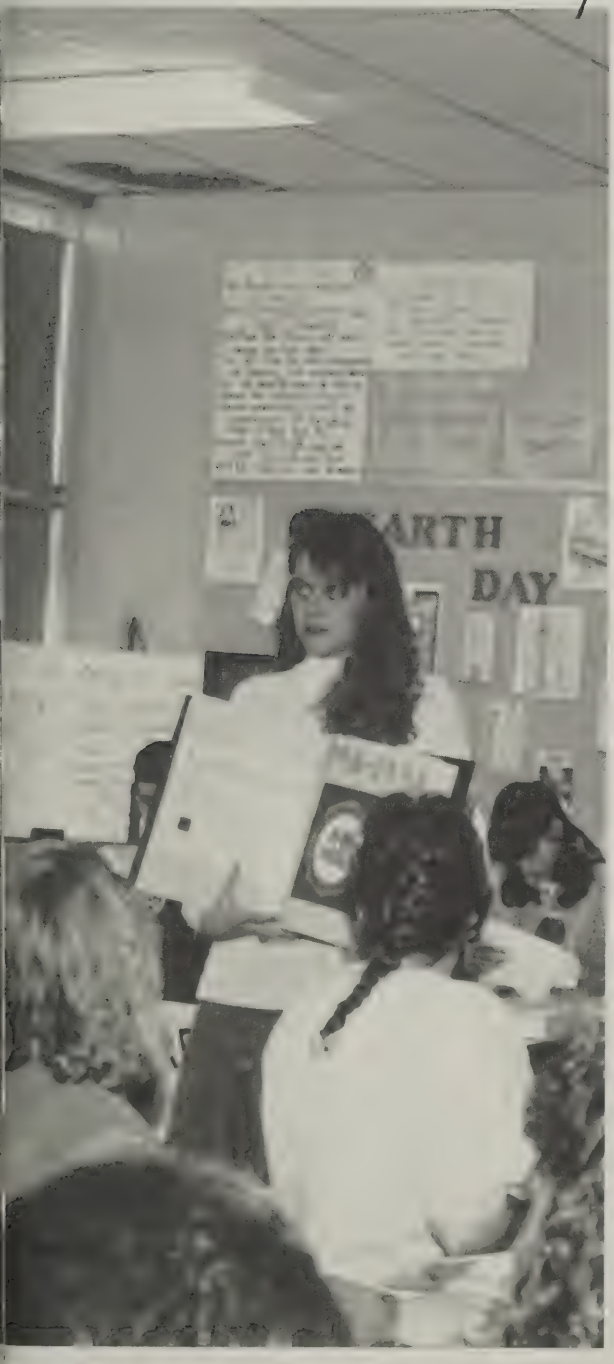
A Different Twist!

Clubs

Cut, paste, tape, and glue ... these are just a sample of what clubs do! Clubs such as Science Club, Art Club, and Newspaper Staff were well versed in hands-on creations. Are students playing games? No . . . well maybe Computer Club was, but other clubs such as SCA, NHS, and Model U.N. were intellectual approaches to break up the monotony of school once every six weeks. The FBLA, FHA, and FFA dared students to leap toward the future.

Organizations were an exciting twist that helped students work on their interests. However, an organization could be hard work as Senior Debbie Walters, a newspaper staff member, found out. "Sometimes it got really hectic (to say the least). Despite that it was a great experience-even though I am glad I'll never have to type another article!"

Through club activities, students had the chance to DARE TO BE DIFFERENT!



IMPROVE IT . . . MAKE IT BETTER! Senior Lisa Riley spreads the word about the annual FHA scrapbook.

SCA-Row 1-Greg Fleshman, Joy Spence, Gwen Heslep, Melanie Tomlin, sponsor Carrie Irvine, Melody Britton, Marie Seaman. Row 2-Tamara Burch, Crissy Miller, Tiffany Miller, Amy Straub, Cathy Smedley, Michelle Jamerson, Shannon Dooley. Row 3-Nicole Mitchell, Joy McDonald, Erica Moses, Sarah Runkle, Wesley Martin, Jason Smiley, Maury Irvine, Greg Whitesell. Row 4-Kimberly Maddox, Mat Acord, Erinn McBride, Terri Burch, Kristel Clark, Danita Hollandsworth, Vince Reid, Shannon Pooley. Not Pictured-Wendy Cullen and Brooke Coffey.



Model U.N.-Row 1-Terri Burch, Gosta Lotz, Michelle Binz, sponsor Anne Sauder. Row 2-Jennifer Harris, Joy McDonald, Becky Binz, Terri Chenoweth.



NHS-Row 1-Danita Hollandsworth, Diane Jackson, Gail Grant, Kristel Clark, Amy Noblin, Crissy Miller, Jennifer Camden. Row 2-Kimberly Maddox, Joy Spence, Tiffany Miller, Brian Richie, Kris Whitesell, Jon McDonald, Blakely Hockman, Lee Sours, Melanie Tomlin, Amy Straub.



SAD-Row 1-Melody Britton, Sara Dooley, Nikki Hotinger, Fleur Burns, Kristy Billings, Damon Neise, Tamara Burch, Julie Vest. Row 2-Trisha Koogler, Lori Burch, Angie Stepp, Crissy Miller, Diane Jackson, Tiffany Miller, Melanie Tomlin, Joy Spence, Maury Irvine. Row 3-Kimberly Maddox, Marie Seaman, Suzanne Williams, Brenda Tomlin, Mandi Hartless, Marsha Hawks, Debbie Walters, Ginny Higgins, Jennifer Harris, Joy McDonald. Row 4-Nicole Mitchell, Amy Straub, Wendy Cullen, Michelle Coffey, Bridgett Deacon, Gail Grant, Shawn Flint, Michelle Bowden, Heather Mohler. Row 5-Stacy Clark, Erinn McBride, Danita Hollandsworth, Kristel Clark, Valerie Lotts, Greg Fleshman, Greg Whitesell, Mark Ingram. Row 5-Jerry Aliliff, Sam Lunsford, Sammy Cash, Sam Freeman, Richard Clements, Jack Clements, Chris Cales, Dennis Plogger.



In Many Ways
Helping Out

Many student organizations encouraged school service. The student council provided a chance to promote spirit and cooperation spirit days, door decorating contests, the Foodmobile and the recycling campaign.

The National Honor Society stressed academic excellence. Members organized the annual induction ceremony, and also fielded a pop quiz team.

The Model U.N. learned about the diversity of other nations and governments. Members researched and debated current issues, such as the war in the Persian Gulf.

The SAD chapter was renamed Students Against Drinking and emphasized the importance of sobriety while driving and of saying no to drug and alcohol use. SAD members organized the After-Prom Party.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK!! Several SCA reps contemplate their duties.

What is the best thing your club has done this year?



"I think that the whole year has been a success. The dress policy change and the recycling program were good examples of SCA work and spirit."-Senior Greg Fleshman



"Model U.N. was a lot of fun because we got to learn about the cultures of many different countries. We also debated their political views. I personally liked debating terrorism and the Gulf war."-Sophomore Joy McDonald



"I enjoyed going to the presentation of 'A Christmas Carol' at Mill Mountain Playhouse. The only bad part was having to come back on the bus with the Brownsburg students!"-Junior Diane Jackson



"I think the SAD-sponsored After-Prom party was the best thing we did. It allowed people to have a good time after Prom without worrying about everyone drinking and driving."-Freshman Greg Whitesell

Launching Toward the Future

Several clubs sponsored activities geared toward those students who sought hands-on-experience.

Science Club members involved themselves in many different experiments, including the egg drop, the penny boats and the hot air balloon.

Exploration was also important in the computer club, which worked on accessing different programs. The club prepared students for jobs in the computer industry.

The FHA invited speakers, went to fairs, and participated in the county-wide FHA meeting. These activities helped club members find new ideas for home life.

Cooperation helped the FFA place first in the FFA Federation Tractor Driving Contest. The FFA also viewed agricultural exhibits at the state fair and spent much time on woodworking projects.



DON'T SCRAMBLE! Senior Brian Richie encourages his group's egg to endure yet another drop.

What makes your club Interesting?

"By being a member of the science club I have learned more about Science by doing really interesting activities." — Sophomore Jennifer O'Neil



"Doing things for people and helping the community." — Sophomore Candy Martin



"You learn to access different games and are able to put them into use. Also, there is friendly competition." — Senior Gary Reed



"The FFA teaches you to do things for yourself. Not only do you use book sense, but common sense as well. — Senior Sammy Cash





Science Club-Front Row-Mark Tolbert, Alexander Lipscomb, Tamara Burch, sponsor Audrey Johnston, Michelle Binz, Pamela Tolbert, Jason Rhodenizer. Second Row-Sharie Howard, Robert Brown, Amy Straub, Terri Burch, Jennifer O'Neil, T.J. Robertson, Blakely Hockman, Norman Vest. Back Row-Wayne Humphries, Steve Matteson, Jonathan Morris, Travis Norton, Brian Richie, Gosta Lotz, Lee Sours.



Computer Club-Front Row-John Philips, Jason Smiley, Jeremiah Hamilton, sponsors Mike LeNoir and Terri MacGregor, Andrew Christianson, Roy Smith, Steve Tyree. Second Row-Ronald Patterson, Tommy Campbell, Debbie Walters, Marsha Hawks, Jennifer Camden, Angel Pardue, T.J. Robertson, Davey Layton, Nathan Straub. Thrid Row-Brandon Dorsey, Brian Staton, J.D. Goad, Jeff Hamilton, Mat Acord, Jonathan Morris, Steve Matteson, Dennis Wertz. Back Row-Preston Seaman, Ed Gephardt, Kevin Alestock, Joy McDonald, Gary Reed.



FHA-Front Row-Jennifer Camden, Beth Duke, Russ Williams, Candy Martin, Lisa Riley, sponsor Joan Whitesell. Second Row-Elizabeth Mays, Cindy Patterson, Jennifer Crawford, Becky Sensabaugh, Julia Sprouse, Tammy Ingram, Vicki Wean. Third Row-Jennifer Vest, Shannon Dooley, Polly Lunsford, Tammy Houdeyshell, Kim Layne, Leslie Lawhorne. Fourth Row-Beth Sours, Erica Moses, Tina Gorgan, Chris Rogers, Becky King, Cindy Richmond, Lisa Shumate. Back Row-April Sorrels, Billy Minter, Jennifer Simon, Megan Wieringa, Mark Tolbert.



FFA-Front Row-Dean Clark, Isaac Coffey, Sam Cash, Jerry Layne, Russ Williams, Ronnie Miller, Tony Clark, Matt Hall. Second Row-Kevin Roberts, Steve Burch, Wil Allen, Roy Smith, Benjamin Wiemer, Jeremy Martin, Steve Tyree, William Sensabaugh, Jerry Ailiff. Third Row-Davey Layton, Timmy Snyder, Darren Poole, Richard Coffey, Shannon Burch, Jack Campbell, Dennis Plogger, Chris Cales, Andrew Christenson. Fourth Row-Kevin Alestock, Sam Lunsford, Vince Reid, Mike Falls, David Hartless, Richard Clements, Sam Freeman, Mike Allen. Back Row-Mike Huffman, Chris Wheeler, Clint Roberts, Connie Clark.

French-Row 1-Sarah Runkle, Wesley Martin, Jeremiah Hamilton, sponsor Anne Sauder. Row 2-Tommy Campbell, Louise Canady, Sabrina Blankenship, Pam Tolbert, Emily Lilley. Row 3-John Clatterbaugh, David Blackwell, Erinn McBride, Jennifer O'Neil, Brian Ewers, Alexander Lipscomb.



FBLA-Row 1-Kristel Clark, Danita Hollandsworth, Mat Acord, sponsors Mike LeNoir and Judith Zdinak, Michele Staton. Row 2-Julia Sprouse, Daphne Conner, Marie Seaman, Tamara Burch, Kendra Richie, Maury Irvine, Brenda Tomlin. Row 3-Beth Sours, Krista Clark, Tina Gorgan, Debbie Walters, Marsha Hawks, Ginny Higgins. Row 4-Terri Burch, Tracy Johnson, Bridgett Deacon, Jeremiah Hamilton, Mike Staton.



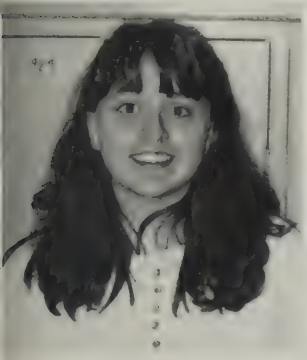
Newspaper-Row 1-Greg Fleshman, Amy Straub, Michelle Binz, sponsor Kimberly Loy, Elizabeth Mays, Melody Britton, Sara Dooley, Maury Irvine. Row 2-Lori Blackwell, Julie Vest, Terri Chenoweth, Trisha Koogler, Angie Stepp, Angel Pardue, Suzanne Williams, Marsha Hawks. Row 3-Wendy Cullen, Jennifer Harris, Stacy Clark, Joy McDonald, Becky Binz, Debbie Walters, Greg Whitesell, Gosta Lotz. Row 4-Ginny Higgins, Aude Firek, Sharie Howard, Terri Burch, Jeremiah Holland, Mark Swecker, Valerie Lotts, Andy Cline, Jeff Fleshman.



Art-Row 1-Jeff Fleshman, Tony Clark, Kevin Roberts, sponsor Jane Merrill, Damon Neise, Sara Dooley, Kristie Billings. Row 2-Fleur Burns, Amy Noblin, Louise Canady, Alex Plogger, Cindy Knight, Crissy Miller, Beth Duke, Trisha Koogler. Row 3-Jennifer Harris, Joy McDonald, Nicole Mitchell, Aude Firek, Matt Hall, Bradley Hite, Jeremiah Holland. Row 4-Mike Falls, Randy Gardner, Michael Chambers, Andy Cline, Jason Jarvis, Russ Williams, Jack Campbell. Row 5-Vince Reid, Sam Cash, Mark Tolbert, Wayne Humphries, Alexander Lipscomb.



What Was The Most Exciting Thing You Did In Your Club?



"French Club was that Aude came to talk to us about Christmas in France and we had a party right before Christmas Vacation."-Sophomore Emily Lilley



"FBLA was calling in speakers from various jobs and having them tell us about their jobs and what they do."-Senior Julia Sprouse



"Newspaper club was to write for everyone to see. It was also neat writing anything you wanted."-Freshman Andy Cline



"Art club was to go to Lexington and paint a design on the inside of the windows at Sears as a decoration for Christmas."-Sophomore Alexander Lipscomb

Active All The Year!! *X-Press Yourself*

The French Club enabled students to learn more about French culture and customs. At a party before Christmas they dined on authentic French food.

The FBLA actively participated in the National Vocational Education Week in February. They sponsored activities such as "count the kisses contest," invited guest speakers, and spent a night at Shenandoah Acres.

For those students with journalistic inclination, the newspaper club was available. Staff members interviewed, wrote, edited, and typed every six weeks to produce the REBEL REALM.

Art Club members were rewarded for their creative efforts by winning a window painting contest. They also decorated the school for Valentines Day and Easter.

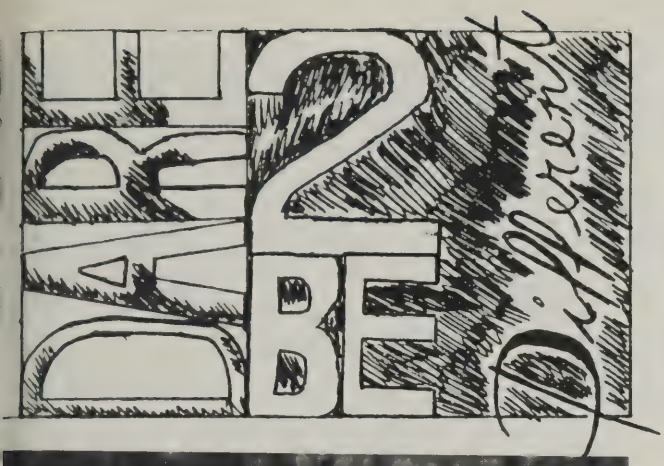
DON'T PANIC!! The newspaper staff works hard to finish the next REBEL REALM.





JUST DO IT . . . During the Homecoming game against Craig Co., the Varsity football team is on the way to winning.

IN ACTION . . . Once again, Junior Melanie Tomlin gives her best to cheer up the football team.



Taking The Dare

Sports

Rather than watching Bo Jackson or Michael Jordon, many students actively participated in various sports — Actively?! They devoted much of their free time to practice after school and even during vacations and weekends.

Football practive began in early August and ended in late October. At the same time, girls' basketball was part of the fall sports schedule. Also students were able to join cross-country, a new sport.

After a busy fall season, cheerleading continued to support the teams during the winter. In the spring, boys' basketball and girls' volleyball were finished; students entered the try-outs to be part of the baseball, softball, and track teams. When asked about team spirit, Junior Crissy Miller said, "Team spirit means working hard and never giving up!" Sports teams definitely took the DARE TO BE DIFFERENT!



FIGHT FOR FIRST PLACE!! Freshman Jeremiah Holland, a member of the newly formed cross-country team, competes in the Shawsville Invitational meeting.

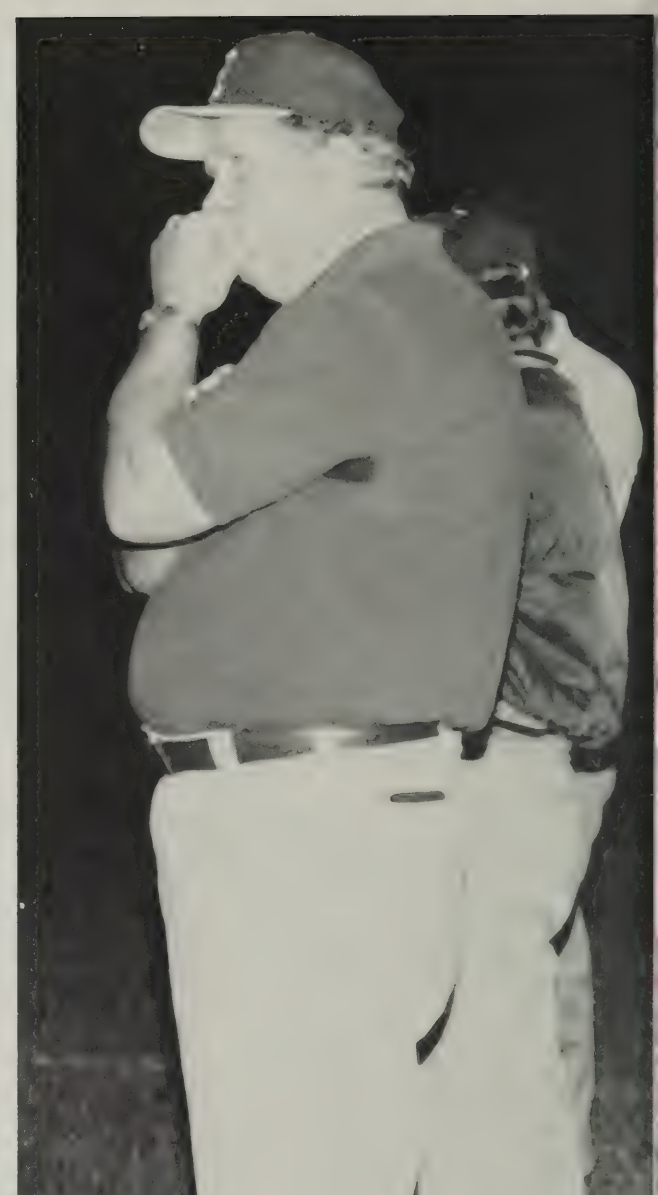
Experience Crash Course

"Blue 19! Blue 19! Set, Hut!!" These signals, yelled by the Rebels senior quarterback, Roger Burnette, echoed through the stands as the home crowd looked on in hopes of a big play. The Rebel football team started their season with a big bang by defeating Wilson Memorial in a close, hard-nosed game. Head coach,Temple Kessinger said, "After the Wilson game, I thought that we were off to a fast start, but it didn't prove to be that way."

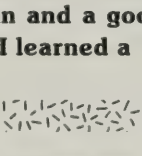
Despite the many hardships such as injuries and tough losses, much individual talent was found. First year Varsity players such as Juniors Norman Vest and Shannon Pooley gave the team an extra lift through their sound offensive and defensive efforts.

"It was fun and a good experience. I learned a lot about playing football," said rookie Varsity player Alexander Lipscomb. This was only one example of the many positive attitudes possessed by the Rebels despite their rough season.

The JV team led by Guy Griffin and Mike Gibson eam to a 2 win, 6 loss record. This was a very successful year, considering it was a building year. "I thought we did pretty good. We played and worked hard," said Freshman Nathan Straub. The JV team knew that they had to work hard and gain experience for the Varsity year ahead.



BRAIN STRAIN ... As several Rebel players look on, Head Coach, Temple Kessinger flips through the playbook in his mind.



"We never seemed able to turn the corner.

When we were almost at our peak, something happened to bring us down again." — Temple Kessinger

VARSITY

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
14	Wilson	6
0	Parry McCluer	19
0	James River	39
9	Natural Bridge	12
14	Craig Co.	6
0	Glenvar	23
19	Bath Co.	56



Front Row — Allen Rhodenizer, Steve Tyree, Wes Martin, Roy Crawford, Greg Rol Jermiah Hamilton, Timmy Snider, Roy Smith, Kevin Roberts, Roy Aliff. Middle Ro Shannon Pooley, Alexander Lipscomb, Will Allen, Mike Huffman, Kevin Alestock, No Vest, Vince Reid, Matt Smith, Lee Sours, Nathan Ramsey, David Hartless, Eric Ra Back Row — Brooke Coffey, Issac Coffey, John Phillips, Mike Frost, Greg Fleshman, Vassar, Brian Ewers, Al Ayers, Jeff Fleshman, Kris Whitesell, Mark Higgins, Jerry L Roger Burnette.

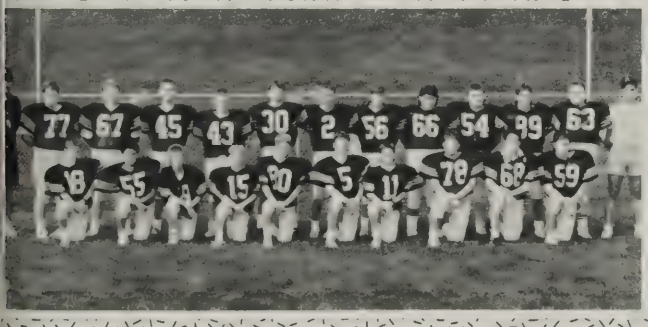


GULP!! Rebel player Jason Vassar slurps down some water before returning to the field.



RUN TO DAYLIGHT ... After catching a kickoff, Rebel player Greg Fleshman, runs past a block by a teammate, Mark Higgins, and looks for an open hole.





. Football — Front Row — Milo Byers, Albert Miller, Clyde Moyers, Jason Smalls, mon Neiss, Gary Tyree, Brandon Edwards, Nathan Straub, Robert Lipscomb, J.D. Goad. k Row — Brandon Dorsey, Jason Montgomery, Andy Cline, Matt Orebaugh, Willie ckwell, Mike Chamber, Donnie Higgins, Tommy Clements, Roy Lawhorne, Michael ren, Chris Burnette.

JV

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
0	James River	30
21	Natural Bridge	14
14	Craig Co.	7
2	Covington	18
0	Lexington	14
0	Parry McCluer	28
6	Glenvar	14
19	Bath Co.	42

"Improvement ...



that's exactly what we got." — Mike Gibson

It's New . . . First Season

A new coach and a new attitude brought a . . . season of firsts. "Hey, give me the Mark! No-It's my turn to wear the Mark of the voice of the Rebels!" Sound rather silly to hear coming from a varsity basketball team? Maybe so, but when the time arose, the Lady Rebs played ball with fierce determination Under the leadership of new coach Cindy Snyder, the Varsity girls saw improvement in many areas and rolled to a 1-16 season score. Although the girls did not have a winning season, there were several extremely close games in which the final score did not reveal how well the team actually played.

One such game was the double-overtime battle with Bath County. The team lost by a heartbreaking two points. A win would have put them into the District Tournament. However, the Varsity Rebels also enjoyed their first win in two seasons with a desirable victory over rival Parry McCluer.

The J.V. Rebels were also led by a new coach, Diane Nelson. The J.V. Rebs provided an exciting prelude to the basketball games. They worked hard and played hard, ending up with a winning season.



REACH FOR THE SKY . . . Junior forward Stephanie Floyd goes up for two in a game against Natural Bridge.



"It's fun to play a sport like basketball, because you get to travel to other schools, see different people, and also learn things from other players." — Trisha Koogler

JV

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
29	Lexington	30
14	James River	
17	Craig Co.	31
13	Highland Co.	36
23	Covington	16
13	Natural Bridge	19
33	Parry McCluer	18
20	Glenvar	27
26	Bath Co.	31
25	Covington	37
20	Lexington	11
17	James River	30
40	Craig Co.	56
35	Natural Bridge	14
27	Parry McCluer	24
21	Highland Co.	35
15	Glenvar	26
38	Bath Co.	37



J.V. Girls' Basketball — Front Row (left to right) Mona Seaman, Kristy Tomlin, T... Koogler, Nicole Mitchell, Leslie Lawhorne, Jennifer Vest. Back Row (left to right) ... coach Diane Nelson, Heather Mohlar, Carmen Campbell, Heather Clark, Joy McDo... Jamie Umbarger, Sara Dooley.

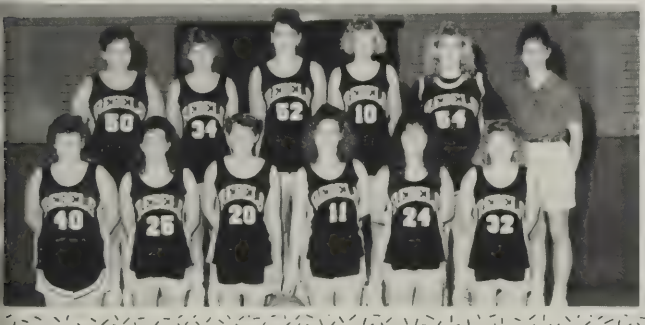


TWISTER?? Sophomore Kendra Richie is caught in a tangle of arms and legs as she battles with Lexington opponents for a loose ball. Senior Lisa Riley is also involved in the struggle.



STOP THAT BALL!!!! Freshmen Jennifer Vest and Trisha Koogler play strong defense against a Glenvar passer.





Girl's Basketball — Front Row (left to right) Tanya Koogler, Kendra Richie, Sara Runkle, ndy Cullen, Amy Straub, Gwen Heslep. Back Row (left to right) Jennifer Camden, phanie Floyd, Lisa Riley, Jennifer O'Neil, Terri Burch, coach Cindy Snyder.

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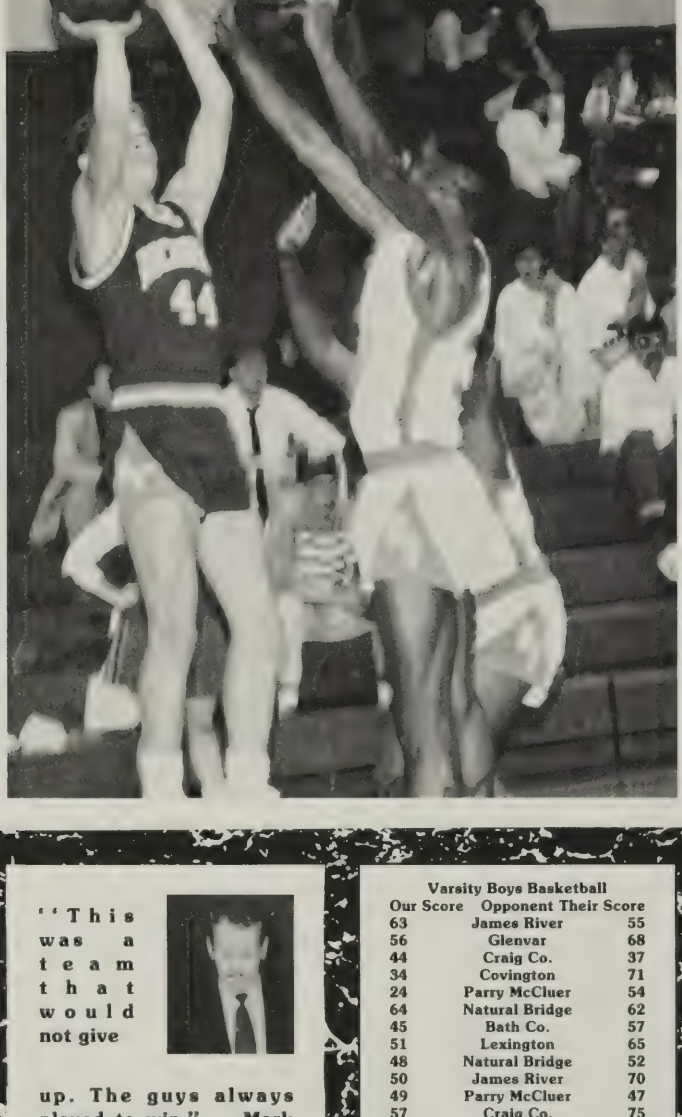
Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
21	Lexington	26
25	James River	53
29	Craig Co.	43
28	Highland	57
38	Natural Bridge	50
29	Parry McCluer	50
27	Glenvar	63
35	Bath Co.	48
35	Lexington	44
34	James River	49
40	Craig Co.	56
28	Natural Bridge	44
49	Parry McCluer	41
49	Highland	74
19	Glenvar	50
30	Bath Co.	32



"I think I got a lot of experience playing this year, especially being on the varsity squad." — Sarah Runkle

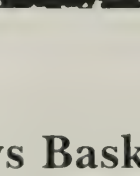
LAY IT IN!! Junior William Sesnsabaugh with a great look of concentration on his face, converts a breakaway lay-up.

CONCENTRATE! As a defender reaches for the ball, Freshman Andy Cline attempts a jump shot.



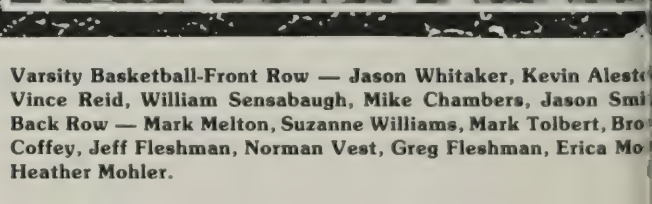


"This was a team that would not give



up. The guys always played to win." — Mark Melton

Varsity Boys Basketball		
Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
63	James River	55
56	Glenvar	68
44	Craig Co.	37
34	Covington	71
24	Parry McCluer	54
64	Natural Bridge	62
45	Bath Co.	57
51	Lexington	65
48	Natural Bridge	52
50	James River	70
49	Parry McCluer	47
57	Craig Co.	75
50	Covington	63
65	Bath Co.	79
35	Glenvar	53
60	Lexington	56
77	Highland	52
59	Parry McCluer	57
72	Natural Bridge	70
95	Highland	45
42	James River	58



Varsity Basketball-Front Row — Jason Whitaker, Kevin Alest Vince Reid, William Sensabaugh, Mike Chambers, Jason Smi Back Row — Mark Melton, Suzanne Williams, Mark Tolbert, Bro Coffey, Jeff Fleshman, Norman Vest, Greg Fleshman, Erica Mo Heather Mohler.



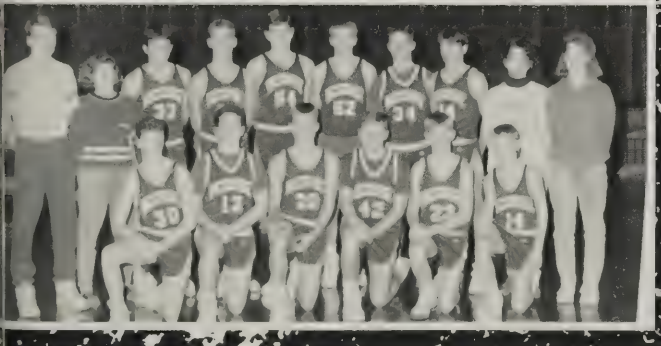
Swish . . . Goes the Net!

As tension mounted and excitement filled the air, the Varsity boys' basketball team lined up for the national anthem. Sweat slowly trickled from the foreheads of the starters. "And now for our starting lineups," echoed from the speakers. Finally, both teams were on the floor and the two big men were poised for the tip-off. Supported by the skills of new coach, Mark Melton, the Varsity team clinched their first victory against James River. Through a season of ups and downs they managed to pull off a record of 9-12. "Our season started off slow, but we fought back and won our last five games. We had a lot of fun this season," said Senior Jeff Fleshman.

Led by five returning lettermen, the Rebels possessed the ability to pick themselves up when they were down. The remaining five players provided good play from the bench. "When I got into the game, I just worked hard to do what was best for the team," said Junior Jason Smiley. The combination of experience and youth proved to be essential to the outcome of the season.

The J.V. Rebels completed a very successful season considering that they had much inexperience. The J.V. team ended with a record of 8-12. They showed much determination and improvement during the season. All players were willing and able to learn from Head Coach Jeff Matteson.

Both teams helped each other through motivation tactics. The teamwork of Varsity and J.V. was essential to their success.



J.V. Boy's Basketball-Front Row — Gary Tyree, Wesley Martin, Levy Layton, Jeremiah Hamilton, Daniel O'Neil, Milo Byers. Back Row — Jeff Matteson, Suzanne Williams, Steve Matteson, Andy Kline, Greg Whitesell, Jonathan Morris, Brian Staton, David Rockwell, Erica Moses, Heather Mohler.

J.V. Boys' Basketball

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
35	James River	37
43	Natural Bridge	38
32	Glenvar	39
28	Parry McCluer	31
19	Craig Co.	37
25	Covington	36
36	Bath Co.	38
34	Lexington	37
38	Natural Bridge	35
26	James River	52
29	Parry McCluer	35
27	Craig Co.	30
35	Covington	45
31	Bath Co.	24
30	Glenvar	43
34	Lexington	29
52	Highland	39
36	Parry McCluer	34
33	Natural Bridge	30
54	Highland	24



"Although our team was inexperienced, we managed to put a few marks in the win column." — Jeff Matteson

Pump Up . . . Spirit!!!

Who could imagine going to a football game without cheerleaders? Cheerleaders are the essence and base of the spirit. They give encouragement to the teams as well as involving the fans in their cheers. By representing the students' "flesh and blood", they also repeat the old customs of cheers and dance.

Cheerleading is a sport itself that requires serious dedication and hardwork as well as determination. For example, cheerleaders must practice everyday and prepare for at least two games a week, during basketball and football seasons. When asked what she liked about cheerleading, Freshman Angie Stepp replied, "Being a part of the game by raising everyone's spirit."

Pep rallies must be planned in advance in order to learn new cheers. Cooperation and respect for each other made cheerleading a strong team. "It's a big part of your life! It's great working with the other girls. We're crazy!" said Junior Joy Spence, when asked what the squad meant to her.

The coaches were Mrs. Lorie Teague and Ms. Tammy Camper. Joy Spence and Erinn McBride served as Co-Captains. Fundraisers included bake sales and dances. The cheerleaders' hard work paid off when they won the Pioneer District Championship trophy.



GO REBELS! Juniors Melanie Tomlin and Tiffany Miller cheer during the Homecoming football game. Their enthusiasm sparked the crowd.

"What makes the cheerleading squad a team is the way that we all work together to get support from the crowd and how we show the team that we are behind them all the way." — Tracy Johnson





Varsity Cheerleaders — Marie Seaman, Tiffany Miller, Cl
Smedley, Shannon Dooley, Melanie Tomlin, Erin McBride, T
Johnson, Joy Spence

INVINCIBLE ... The Varsity cheerleaders show off the trophy for their second Pioneer District Championship.



RAISING SPIRITS ... J.V. Cheerleaders perform their routine at a Pep Rally.







"I like cheerleading because I enjoy keeping everyone's spirits up." — Karen Sorrells

. Cheerleaders-Valerie Lotts, Kristy Fleshman, Stacy Clark, Ka- Sorrells, Angie Stepp, Taryn Spence, Melody Britton, Heidi ch.

ACE THIS!!!! Senior Jennifer Camden sends a down spike past the outstretched arms of a Covington blocker. In the background, Junior Cathy Smedley abd Senior Amy Straub set up for a possible return.





SET IT UP . . . Eighth grader Carmen Campbell bumps the ball to Freshman setter Jennifer Vest in the hopes of setting up the offense.

I GOT IT, I GOT IT!! A good offense often hinges on the first reception of the serve. Here, the other team members await Senior Kristel Clark's call.



"We ended up with a 500 season. I felt like



we had a good nucleus of talent, though everyone couldn't seem to have a great night all at once." — Cindy Snyder.

JV

	Opponent
L	Fort Defiance
L	Alleghany
L	Lexington
W	Parry McCluer
L	Bath Co.
L	Craig Co.
L	Glenvar
L	James River
W	Covington
W	Natural Bridge



JV Girls' Volleyball — Front Row: Trisha Koogler, Gwen Heslep, Valerie Lotts, Clark, Nicole Mitchell, Sara Dooley, Jennifer Vest. Back Row: Coach Diane Nelson Seaman, Kristy Clark, Carmen Campbell, Joy McDonald, Shane Van Name, Melody B

Winning Is the Key



Volleyball — 1. A court game in which one team attempts to score by grounding a ball on the opposing team's side of a high net. This definition might not sound very fascinating or vigorous to those who have not participated in it. However, just ask any member of the hardworking Lady Rebel volleyball teams.

Thirteen girls showed up for Varsity Volleyball practice, uncertain as to just what to expect from the season. Both the J.V. and Varsity squads were headed by new coaches. Diane Nelson coached the JV netters, while Cindy Snyder returned to the courts to lead the Varsity team.

Immediately, the girls began a vigorous program of blood, sweat, and tears. As the season wore on, the hard work began to pay off. The Varsity netters ended up with a winning season, and a 5-th seeded place in the District Tournament. Several games demonstrated the scrappy, never-say-die strategy of both the Varsity and JV teams.

When the Lady Rebs played defending district champs Lexington, they combined a formidable spiking and serving offense with a solidly receiving defense to give the Lady Hurricanes a tough battle. Also, the Rebel netters enjoyed a slight, touch of irony in the season. They soundly defeated Parry McCluer in District play. The Lady Blues were later crowned District Tournament champions. "I thought it was rather funny that we beat the team who ended up being District champions," commented Junior Marie Seaman.

The JV Lady netters were also occupied with bettering their technique. The bump, set, spike strategy is usually begun in JV play and the JV Rebs worked hard to strengthen their serving, spiking, and reception. "I think our defense played excellent together. The key to a good offense is a good defense," stated Freshman player Stacy Clark.



rsity Girls' Volleyball — Front Row: Chrissy Miller, Amy Straub, Wendy Cullen, Beth ike, Marie Seaman, Cathy Smedley. Back Row: Coach Cindy Snyder, Shannon Dooley, nnifer Camdne, Hope Hartless, Lisa Riley, Tracy Johnson, Danita Hollandsworth, Kristel ark, and manager Tonya Riley.

Varsity	Opponent
L	Lexington
W	Parry McCluer
L	Bath Co.
W	Craig Co.
L	Glenvar
W	James River
W	Covington
L	Natural Bridge



"We really had a great time this season, even though it was a lot of work! It was especially great to beat Parry McCluer!!" — Hope Hartless

Making A . . .

Return!

Crack goes the bat as the Rebel baserunners make their rounds to home plate. This was often the case during the Varsity baseball games. The Rebels were a deadly hitting team when they got on a hot streak. This was one reason why they even were considered a major "comeback" threat to every opponent. When down by even the largest deficit, the Rebels could never be counted out. This was shown in the first district match-up with Parry McCluer. The Blues took an early 8-0 lead only to be surprised by that amazing come from behind ability when the Rebels jumped ahead 9-8. "I couldn't believe that we scored nine runs in one inning against a team like Parry McCluer. Everyone was hitting that day," said Senior Kris Whitesell. The Rebels also showed their playing ability by beating the district winning Covington Cougars 21-2.

The J.V. team had a tough time scheduling games. However, they always managed to give their opponent trouble. On three of the four occasions the J.V. Rebs played, their opponent did not get away easily. Lexington barely sqeaked by the first time, and Covington only won by 4 runs. The Natural Bridge game told the whole story as the J.V. Rebs rolled to a 39-4 victory.

Both teams remained positive and tasted victory during their seasons. The Varsity team ended with a record of 6-7 and the J.V.'s ended with a 1-3 record.



ALMOST THERE . . . Senior Kris Whitesell slides to base.



"More practices and fewer errors, would have made us better."-Senior Vince Reid

Varsity Baseball Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
5	Lexington	10
0	Glenvar	3
3	Natural Bridge	1
11	Covington	2
10	Parry McCluer	11
4	James River	3
7	Lexington	10
5	Craig Co.	2
25	Highland	0
3	Bath Co.	11
3	Glenvar	5
21	Covington	2
2	Natural Bridge	3



Varsity Baseball-Row 1-Marie Seaman, Kevin Roberts, Ki Whitesell, Vicne Reid, Greg Fleshman, Gwen Heslep. Row 2-Dav Layton, Wesley Martin, Steve Tyree, Norman Vest, Jason Whitak Jason Smiley. Row 3-Kevin Alestock, Eddie Strickler, Tony Cla Darren Poole, T.J. Robertson, Steve Matteson.



STRIKE OUT! Sophomore Norman Vest winds up on the mound before beginning the game.



QUICK TAG ... An opponent learns to shorten his lead as Junior Tony Clark puts the tag on him.





V. Baseball-Row 1-Brandon Edwards, Milo Byers, Jason Smales, mon Neice, Gary Tyree. Row 2-Wesley Martin, Daniel O'Neil, remy Martin, Jeremiah Hamilton, Brian Fitzgerald. Row 3-Greg hitesell, Roy Lawhorne, Will Allen, Michael Burch, T.J Robertson.

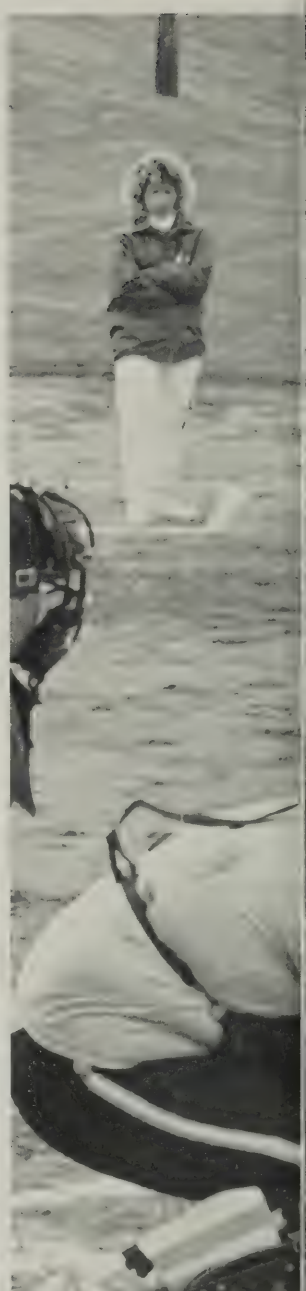
J.V. Baseball

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
8	Lexington	9
8	Covington	12
1	Lexington	11
4	Natural Bridge	39



''The season was good even though our record didn't show it.''-Sophomore Jeremiah Hamilton

DOWN AND DIRTY ... Junior Tanya Koogler stays alert and in position during an intense play at home plate.





WORDS OF WISDOM ... Junior Hope Hartless is egged on as she comes in to home plate.

WATCH YOUR BACK!! Freshman Stacy Clark does just that for her teammate Junior Hope Hartless.



Girls' Varsity Softball

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
0	Glenvar	19
11	Craig Co.	19
13	James River	30
11	Bath Co.	39
29	Parry McCluer	26
20	Craig Co.	14
1	Glenvar	19
24	James River	31
31	Covington	0
27	Covington	7
6	Bath Co.	10
24	Parry McCluer	10



Girls' Varsity Softball-Front Row-Manager Melody Britton, S
Dooley, Tonya Riley, Crissy Miller, Stacey Clark, coach Roy Swish
Back Row-Stephanie Floyd, Hope Hartless, Tanya Koogler, Shan
Dooley, Valerie Lotts, Chris Rogers.



Keep An Eye On the Ball

When you are watching the ball, however, do not forget to watch the Lady Rebs while they play their best ball in years. In fact, this year was the first year in recent history that the girls' softball team made it to the playoffs in the Pioneer District. In order to make it to the playoffs, the "two obstacles the team had to overcome this spring were in pitching and hitting," commented coach Roy Swisher. Coach Swisher, as well as the team members also, observed that the team played together. "I enjoyed playing with everyone on the team. We all stuck by each other and that really helped a lot. We had a bad start off but we came back," noted teammate Chris Rogers. The season ended with 5 wins and 8 losses, which was a great improvement over last years scores. Because all the girls will be returning next year, the team has an excellent chance of coming back as strong as they left this year!





"I accomplished working with the team to create teamwork." - Junior Shannon Dooley

ERFECT!! Junior Stephanie Floyd follows through on a perfect itch.

Believe It . . . Track is Back

"I've fallen and I can't get up!" After a vigorous day of internals, hill sprints, plyometrics, and other tortures, this was a comment often heard by track coaches and team members alike. However, the intensity of the workouts only served to increase ability and performance in the meets-where it really counted. "The workouts were a pain, but it all paid off when we did well at the county and district meets," commented Senior Lee Sours.

The girls' team was once again coached by Laura Harrawood, affectionately known as "heathen woman." Ms. Harrawood also began RHS's first cross-country team, which went on to win the cross-country district title. The Lady Rebels were led by captain Danita Hollandsworth and co-captains Amy Straub and Julie Vest. As for the guys, coach Ron Clark returned for his third year of coaching, and captain Lee Sours provided team leadership.

All in all, the season was a success, and only succeeded in showing that, for RHS tracksters, TRACK is really back!



YOU GOT IT!! Senior Lee Sours demonstrates excellent hurdling techniques as he clears the final hurdle.

"I enjoyed track a lot. It was a good



opportunity to meet new people."-Junior Roy Ailiff





Boys' Varsity Track-Front Row-Jeremiah Holland, Eddie Gephar Lee Sours, Brian Richie, Roy Ailiff. Back Row-Coach Ron Cla Jason Rhodenizer, Jeremiah Hamilton, Brandon Dorsey, Ran Gardner, Preston Seaman, Dennis Wurtz.



UP, UP, AND AWAY . . . Freshman Trisha Koogler springs high into the air as she tries for maximum distance.



HANDS-OFF . . . GOT IT! Senior Amy Straub hands off the baton to sophomore Shelly Clark in the 1600 meter relay.





irls' Varsity Track-Front Row-Angel Pardue, Shelly Clark, Ginny iggins, Amy Noblin, Julie Vest, Jennifer Vest. 2nd Row-Terri urch, Danita Hollandsworth, Amy Straub, Terri Chenoweth, Erinn cCabe, Trisha Koogler. 3rd Row-Manager Michelle Binz, Joy cDonald, Jennifer Harris, Becky Binz, manager Lori Blackwell, oach Laura Harrawood.

Girls' Track

Place	Meet
3	James River
3	Lexington
2	Covington
3	Lexington
6	District



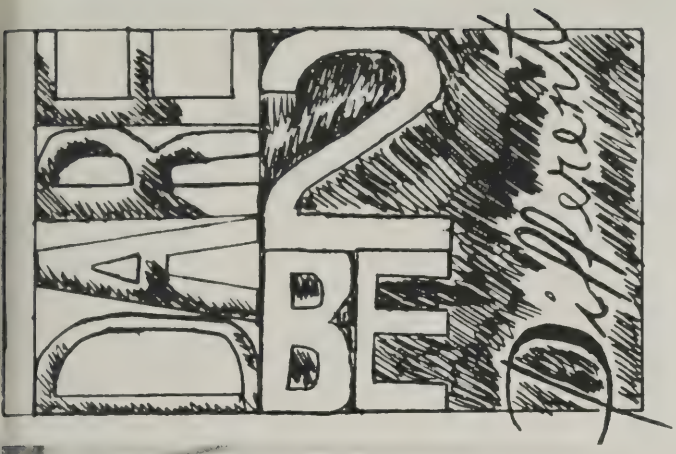
"I was encouraged by the team spirit and the willingness to sacrifice wants for the team."- Danita Hollandsworth



"WE'RE IN THE MONEY!!!!" Leaving the Bank of Rockbridge, Senior Terri Burch cashes a check to have money for the upcoming weekend. Students' dollars usually are spent for gas, movies, shopping, and food.

"YOU GET THE POPCORN AND I'LL RENT THE MOVIE." While selling yearbook ads, Seniors Megan Wieringa and Daphne Conner check out the latest movies at Bahur's Texaco. Movie rentals account for some of the entertainment students have during the weekend.







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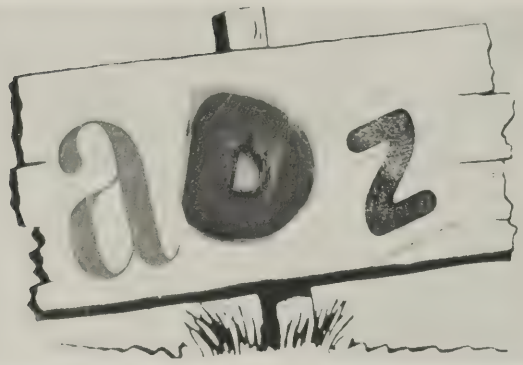
Where does most of the money involved in yearbook production come from? Ad sales.

With ad contracts and copies of the 90 Rebel in hand, staff members hit the pavement on a drizzly September day. The ten member staff covered Rockbridge and Augusta counties. Buena Vista, Fairfield, Lexington, Raphine, and Staunton were key targets in the campaign.

"Selling the yearbook was bothersome but the hectic day was fun!" said staff members Greg Fleshman and Sharie Howard.

To supplement the fall ad sales, the staff held a car wash at Ace Hardware in Buena Vista. Next they contributed baked goods and held a cakewalk in November. In the meantime, the annual yearbook sale began, bringing more needed funds. Spring meant the traditional candy sale. Through these varied fundraisers, the yearbook staff undertook the "DARE TO BE DIFFERENT".

"WHAT AM I GOING TO DO WITH MY HAIR?!" Deciding on a different hairstyle for Prom is what Senior Sharie Howard is concentrating on while looking at a magazine at the Nu-Look Beauty Salon.





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People did it everywhere. In their cars, on the bus, at the ball games, even in the halls between classes. Anywhere was a good place to do it. Just what did students do? Why, they listened to music!

Musical taste among RHS inhabitants was quite a varied topic. Preferred tunes ranged from the bland to the, well . . . bizarre! Most favorites could be categorized into three major classes: Rap, Country, and Heavy Metal. It was impossible to decide which sound was the best, however. Country music lover Megan Wieringa said when asked, "I think country music has more meaning than that headbanging stuff that sounds like mumbling and screaming." Meanwhile, according to self-proclaimed headbanger Kimberly Maddox, "Heavy metal is an art form that is unequaled by any other musical expression."

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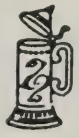
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Most of the Rebel teams "Dared to be Different" and resorted to superstitious ways before their games.

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Concert shirts with brow raising logos for groups such as Motley Crue created left a stir in the Administration office. Sweatpants were banned while shorts were allowed. Dressy shorts, mid-thigh or longer, with colored tights were definitely popular. Some people's "holey" jeans often could have been considered "shorts."

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BON APPETIT . . . Junior Daniel Carvalho and Senior Dennis Wurtz enjoy a meal at the Dinner Theatre in Washington on the Sophos Brain Drainers trip.

STRIVING TO BE THE BEST!! Senior Dennis Wurtz participates in a vigorous cross-country race held in Lexington as a spectator looks on.





An Exchange . . .

From Across The World!

Not one, but four exchange students from three different countries joined the student body. Daniel Grevan de Carvalho, from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, lived with Mr. and Mrs. Neil, his host family. From Langen, Germany, Gosta Lotz stayed with his host family, Mr. and Mrs. Maisano. Aude Firek of Besancon, France resided with Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb, and another German student, Dennis Wurtz was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor.

For the conscientious exchange students, their stay in the United States was more than they expected. Dennis Wurtz commented on the difference between schools in Germany and schools in the U.S. "In Germany, there are more periods so school is longer, but there is less homework. There are also no sports teams, cheerleaders, or school spirit of any sort which does not allow the students to have close relationships."

All of the exchange students enjoyed their stay and the many clubs and class activities, especially field trips, that took place during the school year.



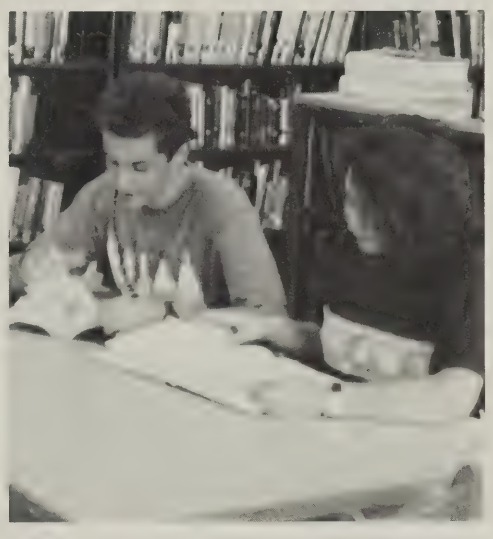
RIDE THE RAILWAY . . . Seniors Aude Firek and Gosta Lotz slide down the railing after school.



SAY YOUR PRAYERS . . . Junior Daniel Carvalho takes time out to "goof off" while decorating for the Junior/Senior Prom.

TRYING TO ESCAPE?? On the Sophos Brain Drainers trip, Senior Gosta Lotz and Junior Daniel Carvalho are up to mischief on their stay at the Maryland Inn.





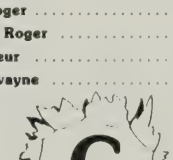
STUDY, STUDY, STUDY!! Before school, Seniors Gosta Lotz and Aude Firek take some time to study. Exchange students work hard to keep up with academics.



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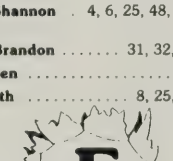
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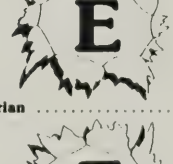
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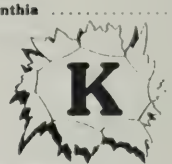
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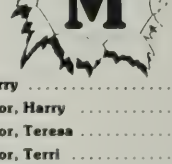
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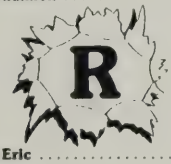
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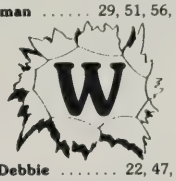
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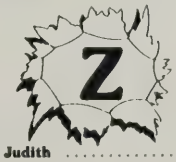
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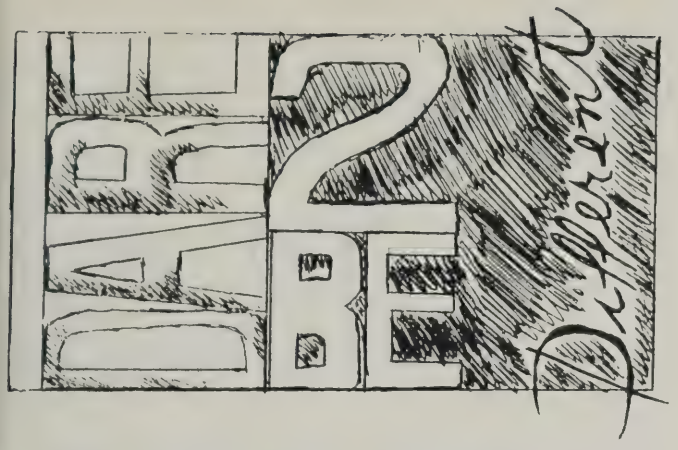
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Closing

Another year had come and gone. The hot classrooms and trying work were enough to make anyone glad to see summer vacation was finally here. After looking back at all the trials and tribulations that students had gone through over the year, it wasn't a bad one after all.

After first semester exams, things started picking up. The Persian Gulf War ended in early March. The Gifted Club took a field trip to Washington and Baltimore in May. "The club prepared us for our journalism project in which we got hands-on experience by visiting a T.V. station and the Baltimore Sun Newpaper," said Junior Jason Smiley when asked how the trip related to what they did in the club.

Anticipated events included the Prom, Spring Sports Awards, FHA Banquet/Fashion Show, and the Art Show. Seniors, of course, eagerly awaited the trip to Busch Gardens, the picnic at Shenandoah Acres, and the capping ceremony, which was a final step to making graduation a reality. After the Seniors were capped, the class of 1992 stepped forward to be recognized as upcoming Seniors. Also the students were finally pleased about dress code, which meant a person could walk down the halls on any given day and see a student in shorts. Students were also given back the privilege of using the "ketchup pump" on their own.

As the year came to its very end and all the lockers were empty and all doors closed, students were still DARING TO BE DIFFERENT!

LET'S GO GUYS! Seniors Michelle Coffey, Bridgett Deacon, Jeamer Brown, and Junior Jr. Minter walk to their cars at the close of the day.





SOLDIER BOY ... Alumni Scott Harlow visits with Mr. Morris and Mr. Bond after returning from the Persian Gulf War.

YOU'RE ON THE AIR!? The members of the Gifted Club visited a Washington T.V. station during their trip in May.

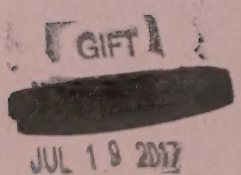


WE'RE HERE! Sophomore Darren Poole and freshman Ben Wilmer gather their gear as they prepare for school.

AND HERE THEY COME . . . As the Seniors walk in at Prom, parents and friends capture them on pictures and videos.



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